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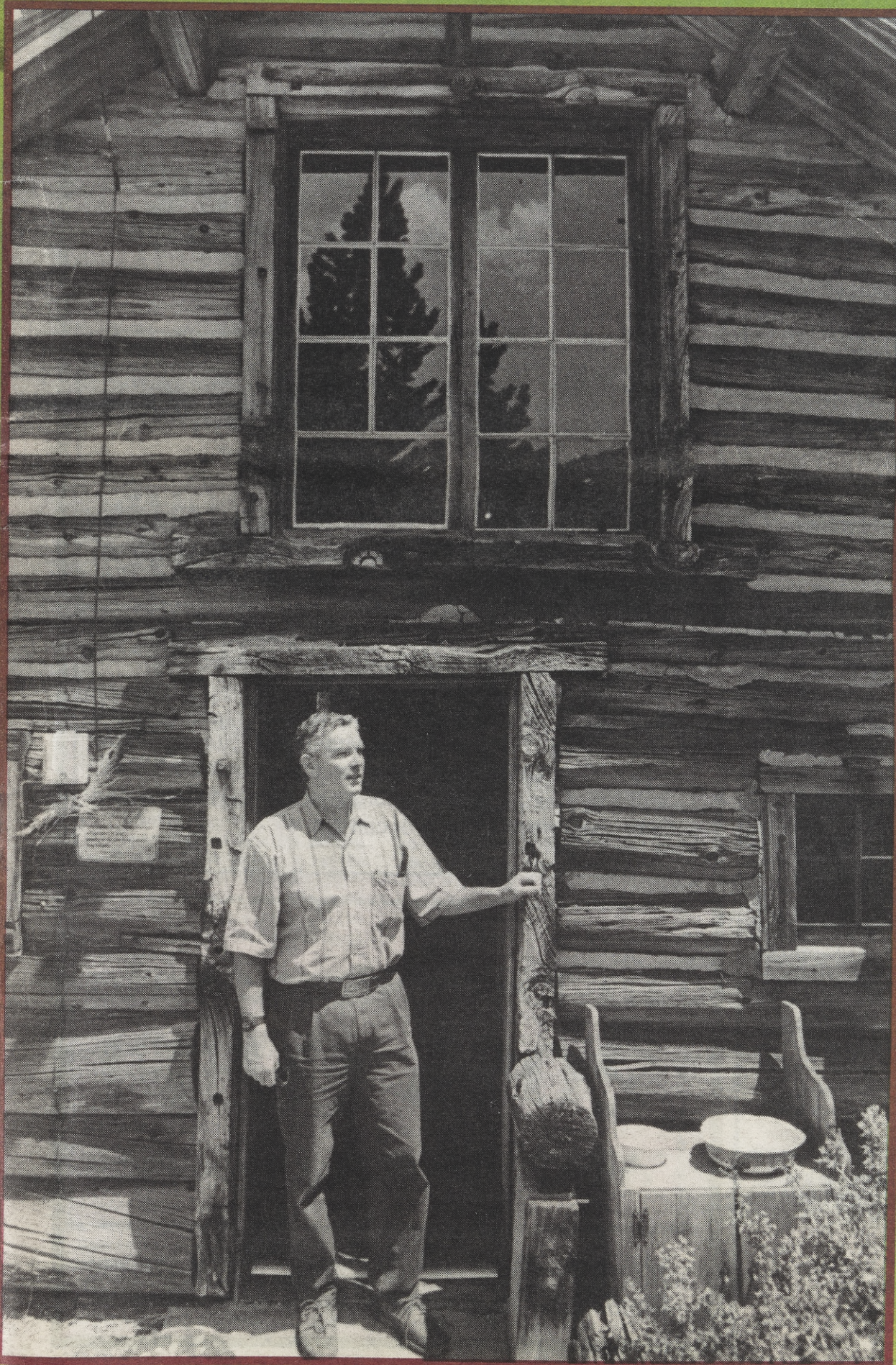
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By Dave Swart

The Southern Mono Historical Society has opened the Mammoth Museum for another summer season. The local Historical Society operates the museum in an authentic log cabin that originally served as the summer residence of Emmet and Margret Hayden.

The cabin is the last remaining of five such summer homes on Mammoth Creek, near the Sierra Meadows Equestrian Center. This year, the Society has attempted to re-create the living room of the cabin to reflect life in Mammoth during the 1930s. Museum Aide Alan Langmuir has contacted several people that actually visited or stayed in the cabin while the Haydens occupied it.

"We're getting there," said Langmuir. Langmuir is expecting some of the original furnishings to arrive from his latest contact, W.A. "Bud" Long, one of the inheritors of the cabin when Hayden passed away in the early 1970s. Long received a lot of cabin furnishings and housewares, including Hayden's gun collection.

"I don't know exactly what he's decided to give us," Langmuir said, "but whatever it is, the fact that it was originally part of this cabin is absolutely fantastic."

Langmuir will serve as the museum's host this summer, and he loves to talk about local history with anyone who has a mind to ask him about it.

After obtaining a lease for the cabin site in 1927, Hayden and friends spent the next eleven summers cutting, stripping and fitting the logs from local lodgepole pine. Vincent Ruh, Jack Greth and Norvil "Pete" Aigner were three such friends that helped build the cabin. Hayden was a Civil and Structural Engineer, draftsman, architect and surveyor. Those skills contributed

The Front Page

Mammoth Museum Opens for Summer



The Mammoth Museum, once the summer home of Emmet and Margret Hayden

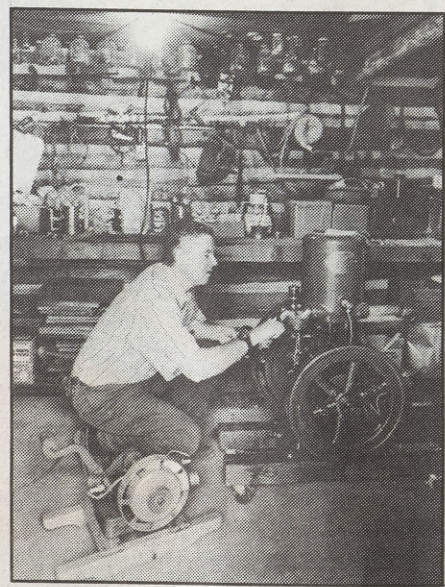
greatly to the construction of the cabin.

Now the cabin is well over 60 years old, and its age is beginning to show. Faced with a technical restoration project, the Historical Society is launching a "Restoration Fund" drive. New Society president Anna Glover is spearheading the fundraising efforts.

"This summer, Society members are planning several events that will hopefully generate interest in our Museum,"

Langmuir said. "Those events are presently being slated for several weekends throughout the summer, and include a cowboy poetry reading, an art raffle, picnics, and a lot more."

This summer the museum will be open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visitors and locals alike are welcome to visit the museum and experience a taste of what life in Mammoth was like in the early days.



Alan Langmuir at Mammoth Museum with a 1919 Novo gas engine that ran the Assay office at the Mammoth Consolidated Gold Mine

Several photo exhibits will be presented this year that include each of Mammoth's eras, from the early mining days of the 1880s, through the beginnings of automobile tourism and summer-home residents, to the early days of skiing on Mammoth Mountain.

The Mammoth Museum and Historical Preserve is operated by the Southern Mono Historical Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the area's past. Inexpensive, tax-deductible memberships are available at the museum site on Mammoth Creek. Pieces of our local historical puzzle — old photographs, artifacts, and local memorabilia — are graciously welcomed. For more information, contact Alan Langmuir at the museum, 934-6918. *MT*

Capitol Capital Confusion

State Budget Mess Hits Home

By Benett Kessler

From the top on down, American government has big trouble spending within its means. When H. Ross Perot drilled in on the sensitive nerve of the outrageous national deficit, Washington legislators rapidly produced a budget balancing bill. But skeptics see it as just reactionary measures in an election year.

Then from Sacramento came the word that once more State government, too, has big cash flow problems — an \$11 billion deficit, and growing. In Mono County and Mammoth Lakes, officials reacted with anger and frustration when they heard that State officials wanted to balance their budget with a plan to take a total of \$1 billion from cities and an unknown amount from counties.

Like (and in addition to) last year, the way to a balanced state budget promises to be volatile and costly, with impacts felt clear down to each citizen.

Sacramento sources say that initial fund cuts to cities and counties were still "undetermined" — meaning things could change from day to day. But as soon as word got out that legislators had a plan to cut \$1 billion in funds to cities, the League of California Cities officials got on the

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Past Accomplishments & Future Goals

MHS Senior Scholarships and Community Awards Breakfast

Ninety-two percent of the graduates from Mammoth High School go to two- or four-year colleges. This figure gains added significance when considering the fact that standards for college admission are rising steeply. "It's much more competitive these days," said Alice Stapp, counselor at the high school.

The Senior Scholarships and Awards Breakfast, held June 12, is an annual opportunity for the community to express their encouragement and pride in the school's graduating senior class. Well over \$4,000 in scholarships and grants were generated locally to assist in those 42 seniors' college plans.

Each year, the success rate of college acceptance for the seniors seems to show a significant increase. Even though Mammoth is a small school, with graduates usually numbering in the low 50s, the students compare quite favorably with those graduating from larger institutions.

This year, even with such a small class, 68 percent were accepted to four-year colleges — compared to 60 percent for last year, and 50 percent in 1990. And 24 percent are going to junior colleges.

"It shows more of an orientation in the community towards the need for secondary education," said Kirk Stapp, Alice's husband and also a teacher at the high school.

Ms. Stapp agreed, saying that more than before, there is a recognition of the need for higher education, and the support by teachers, peers and the community has all made the difference. She said that students have finally, inevitably, got

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McDonald's Sue Le Cornu presents awards to Nancy Pernarelli and Kym Mitchell.

Old Timers Rev-Up For MX

Tex Tyler has vowed to be there. The 75-year-old Arkansian blew up three engines on his way across country last year, en route to the Old Timers International Motocross here in Mammoth. He never made it to the California border, but this year he's pledged that he and his bike will nose to the starting line on June 20-21 when this 20th annual motocross race takes place in Mammoth Lakes.

The Old Timers International Motocross is an event put on by the L.A. Old Timers, an

organized group of Over-40 dirt riders. Other Old Timers clubs from Reno, Central Valley, and the Rocky Mountains will appear in races that are grouped by rider age and ability only — bike size is not a consideration.

"People ride whatever they bring," said L.A. Old Timers treasurer Emma Sofka. "80 cc bikes can be out there with 500s. It gets exciting."

The motocross track has been open for practice from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the past few weeks. The Old Timers event is a

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INSIDE MAMMOTH

By Wally Hofmann
Publisher

Bleeding Dodger Blue

It had been 20 years since I'd been to a Dodger Game.

Growing up in Glendale, all my heroes were ballplayers. I frequently went to Chavas Ravine to watch the boys in blue play.

Watching the game on TV certainly had it's advantages — you'd get the instant replay and it was free. But nothing compared with going to a ballgame at Dodger Stadium.

I'd arrive at the stadium early, with my first basemen's glove and Dodger cap. As soon as the gate opened I'd be the first one into the park. Scampering by the ushers, I'd make a dash for the dugout on the third base side which was home for the Dodgers. Like a pesky little gnat that wouldn't go away, I'd ask for autographs from the likes of Walt Alston, Willie "Three Dog" Davis, Bill Sudakis, Wes Parker, Tom Haller, Claude Olsteen and Maury Wills.

Then after the game, I'd wait by the clubhouse exit, where the players walked to their cars and ask for more autographs. One night, I was determined to meet my favorite player, Bill Singer, who was a pretty darn good pitcher.

After waiting until what seemed like forever, I finally peeked inside the door and looked down a long, dark tunnel. Without even considering the consequences I scampered inside. After walking for what seemed like a mile I heard footsteps coming, and darted through an open door.

There, sitting in a whirlpool bath, his arm covered with an ice pack was my idol, Bill Singer

The other most memorable moment I have about the Dodgers coincidently took place in the Eastern High Sierra.

I used to take a small, portable radio with me wherever I went — even on a trip up Mount Whitney with my father.

It was in the early '60s. We had hiked up to the top of the 14,494-foot summit earlier that day, and I'll never forget the feeling of excitement when I dialed in KFI 640 AM on my transistor radio, and listened to the Dodger game from 200 miles away.

Tuning in the Dodger game from the High Sierra backcountry was even more exciting than seeing John Glenn's Gemini capsule orbit across the starry night.

Back at home, after mom or dad tucked me in, I'd slip the radio out from under the pillow and turn it on just loud enough to hear, but not so loud as to get caught.

I stood by my Dodgers in good times and in bad. Waiting for that moment. I can still hear it now — "Bottom of the ninth. Two on, two outs, here's the three-two pitch. Parker hits a high fly ball into deep left center, back, back, a wa-a-a-y back! To the track, to the wall, it's gone!" Then I'd hear a chorus of screams that sounded more like static to the untrained ear. Those patented words by Dodger Announcer Vin Scully can be heard still today. They were also the best bedtime story a ten-year old Dodger fan could have.

When a nine inning game usually lasted until 10:30 p.m., and in extra innings 'til midnight, it was quite a commitment for a 10-year old who was supposed to be asleep by 8. But it was a close knit, personal relationship — like a shortstop and his glove.

Last week, when I was a guest of the Dodgers, I was treated royally, not so much for being a lifelong fan, but for being a part of the media. It was exciting to see all the Dodgers close-up — Mike Soscia, Darryl Strawberry, and Brett Butler.

It was a wonderful opportunity that
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Clarification

Regarding rollerblading on the Devils Postpile Road, past Minaret Vista:
On August 30, 1991, the Forest Supervisor enacted a regulation that specifically disallows rollerblades, roller skates and skateboards on all roads past Minaret Vista and into Red's Meadow. Citing many near-misses and potentially fatal accidents, the Forest Service has deemed such activity as "too dangerous." MT

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Mammoth Hosts Outdoor Writers

By Dave Swart

Last week, Mammoth Lakes played host to the biggest gathering of outdoor journalists ever gathered in the Eastern Sierra. According to Ralph McMullen, Tourism Director for the Town of Mammoth Lakes, "the Town and Ski Area have both hosted groups of writers and journalists in the past, but this is far and away the biggest group of top-notch media people we've ever seen."

McMullen was referring to last weekend's 3-day convention of the Outdoor Writers Association of California. In all, almost 50 members of OWAC came to Mammoth for their annual gathering. Many spouses joined in for the weekend that was packed with recreational activities. At Saturday night's banquet, Town officials, the United States Forest Service, related recreation operations and local media boosted the gathering to well over 100 for a country style dinner organized by Ed Marcy and staff at the Ski Area. A country band entertained the group, and the Owens River Gang showed up for a real western style shoot-out.

The weekend's cool weather did not hamper the festivities at all. In fact, OWAC president Gary Voet of the Sacramento Bee newspaper said, "hey, we're outdoorsmen - we love this kind of weather." At Saturday's banquet, when Voet announced the various activities available to the group, as organized by the Town's Visitors Bureau, he included fishing, hiking, hot air ballooning, horseback riding, golf, mountain biking and sightseeing. In reference to the weather he quipped, "and even snow skiing."

All the attention directed toward the writers comes with the knowledge that if they enjoy themselves here, hopefully they will return to write about all the exciting activities that Mammoth has to offer. Maris Somerville, of Somerville and Associates, the Town's contracted public relations firm, was on hand to meet with the writers as well. "This is a wonderful opportunity to introduce the members of OWAC to Mammoth Lakes," she said. "Many of them have never been here before, and some of them have never even heard of Mammoth."

OWAC has two conventions every year. One in the spring and one in the fall. Spouses are invited to the conference in the spring, like this one, and according to Voet, the conference in the fall is a little more serious, and the guest list is members only.

"Mammoth is a beautiful place," Voet said, "and your Town officials have been very warm and hospitable - I can't wait to come back." Voet recognized Peggy Kukulus of the Visitors Bureau as being "one amazing lady who put this all together for us." He credited her with making their convention a huge success, despite the cool weather.

The writers and their spouses were housed in various accommodations around town including Snowcreek Resort, The Mammoth Mountain Inn, the Shilo Inn and the Sierra Nevada Inn. Each day, various recreational activities were available to them based on their own interests. According to McMullen, "everybody had a fabulous time and went away with some great memories of our area. Hopefully, they will come back, or at least write about their experiences here. At the very least, now they know where we are and what we're all about."

Voet said that his membership is made up mostly of northern Californians. "We started in the northern part of the state," he said, "but we're getting more and

more members from southern California all the time."

In addition to the many well-known free-lance writers in attendance last weekend, major newspapers, TV and radio stations were represented at the conference, including KGO Talk Radio from San Francisco, KRON TV from San Francisco, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *San Francisco Examiner*, *Western Outdoor News*, the *Napa Register*, the *San Diego Union*, the *Santa Barbara News Press*, *San Jose Mercury News*, the *Modesto Bee*, *Fishing and Hunting News*, the *California Angler*, and *Outdoor Life* magazine, just to name a few. MT

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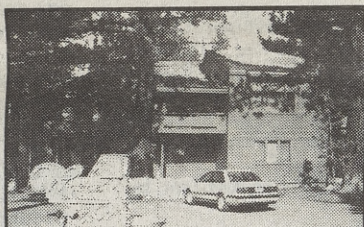


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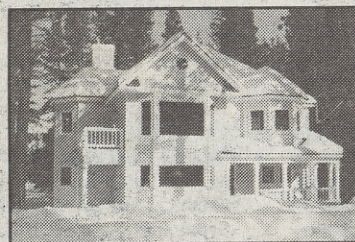
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La Residence - Corner 1Bd/loft/2Ba. Offer financing! \$83,900.
Mammoth Pines - 2Br+L/3Ba. Foreclosure. Needs Repair. \$125,000. Priced \$25,000 below last sale!



Mammoth View Villas - 2Bd+loft/2Ba townhome, charm of cabin and convenience of condo. Tons of upgrades and views. \$85,900

Sierra Manors - Comfortable 1Bd, new carpet, paint, etc. washer/dryer hookups - 10% down. \$49,900.
Chateau de Montagne - 4Bd/3Ba, southern exposure, upgraded \$110,900.



Snowcreek Crest - 4Bd/den/family room/4Ba + 2 car garage. Unique victorian/contemporary. Numerous custom features. \$489,500.

Best Buys

Bank Foreclosures - Call for a complete list of foreclosures in Mammoth. 1-800-462-5575

Snowcreek - Lowest priced 1Bd. Views. \$89,900.
Aspen Creek - Walk to lifts, underground parking, spa, pool 1Bd/1Ba. Lowest price in complex - \$73,500.
Crowley Lake - BRAND NEW 3Bd/fam. rm./2Ba. A steal for a new house. \$189,900.
Mountainback - 2Bd/den/loft/3Ba. \$15,500 down, assume 1st TD. Fully furnished. VIEW. \$179,500.
San Sierra - Large 1Bd/1Ba. Steps to shuttle. \$49,000.
Tamarack - 2Bd/loft/3Ba. 2 car garage. Wonderful corner unit with many upgrades, anxious to sell. \$103,500.
Crestview - 1Br/2Ba. View, Foreclosure. \$67,900
Mtn. Meadows - View of lake, 2Bd/2Ba/bonus rm., oversized, dbl. gar. \$107,000.

HOMES

Timber Ridge II - View, view, view 3Bd/2Ba, double garage. \$185,000
Mammoth Heights - 4Bd/1g family room/3Ba - great house for the \$\$ Quiet cul-de-sac near proposed North Village. \$240,500.
Sierra Valley - Bachelor cabin on multi-unit lot. Room to add units, great potential, great price. \$99,000.
Mammoth Vista I - 4Bd/loft/3Ba/family room/atrium with skylights, glass enclosed spa. Easy walk to Chair 15! \$319,000.
Mammoth Slopes - Two years new! 4Bd + family + game room/3.5Ba. Outrageous view on secluded hillside. \$444,500.
Mammoth Slopes - 2Bd/den/loft/1.75Ba. Cozy chalet on main route to lifts. \$149,500.
Hidden Valley - 4Bd/2.5Ba. Wooded setting. Oversized lot. Room for garage. Lots of potential. \$179,900
Potential, Potential - 4Bd/2.5Ba. Secluded oversized lot, room for garage. \$179,900.
Spectacular Arlen Designed - Custom 4Bd/4.5Ba/office, in-laws quarters, 3 car garage. 3 1/2 levels, Views., \$595,000.

LOTS

Majestic Pines II - Backs to proposed Lodestar golf course. Pleasant views, owner financing available. \$89,000.
Holiday Pines - Wooded lot in quality neighborhood. \$87,500.
Mammoth Highland - Cul-de-sac, view of Mammoth. \$84,000.
Mammoth Slopes III - Easy build, view. \$89,500.
Mammoth Heights - So. west facing, cul-de-sac. \$61,900.
Hilton Creek - Views, sun, stream, aspens. \$59,500.
Timberidge - Walk to Warming Hut II ski area, \$76,000.
Mammoth Park - Beautiful sunny lot w/ views across from Valentine reserve, \$88,900.



Sierra Vista - Spotless 3Bd/2Ba plus detached workshop. Quiet neighborhood, one block to shuttle. Reduced to \$148,500.

Old Mammoth - 10,800 sq. ft. lot zoned RMF-2 suitable for B&B, Apts., \$85,900.
Crowley Lake - Last unimproved lot on this street. Only \$58,000.
Mammoth Slopes III - Corner lot with view and sun, close to Hut II, on shuttle \$104,000. So. facing corner, on shuttle, \$115,000. East fac., backs to USFS. \$110,000.
Majestic Pines III - Good sun. Excellent neighborhood. \$105,000.
Timberidge - View lot & owner will carry. \$55,900.
Mammoth Slopes IV - Walk to Hut II. Sun & views. \$120,000

BUS. OPPS.

Restaurant - Liquor license, 6 apts. includes 6,000 sq. ft. building, 11,000 sq. ft. comm. lot. Great opp. \$545,000.
Twenty-two unit motel with unsurpassed view units, kitchenettes, adjacent to proposed North Village. Room to add 20 rooms. Call for package and price.
Income Property in Bishop - 3Bd house & 6 one bedroom cottages on 2 lots. This one will "pencil". \$272,900.
Lodge - 11 units and owners res. on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Unique opportunity to live your dreams. Call for price and package.



Mammoth Slopes - 3Bd/2Ba + garage. Quiet, popular neighborhood. Landscaping, spa, views! Only \$177,500.

MOBILE HOMES

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JUNE
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THURSDAY

- **ACTIVITY DAY IN THE PARK**, for children 3 to 12, 1-3 p.m., Shady Rest Park, free, 934-8983

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FRIDAY

- **M.L. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOLF TOURNAMENT**, Snowcreek, 934-8511
- **PARENTS NIGHT OUT**, camp-out for kids at Horseshoe Lake, \$15, 934-8983
- **"COMMON GROUND" YOUTH CHOIR**, concert at Lutheran Church, Mammoth Lakes, 7:30 p.m., 934-2056
- **MAMMOTH GYM AND FITNESS CENTER GRAND OPENING**, 7-9 p.m. Open house open to all, 934-8983
- **JUNELAKE BEN FRANKLIN STAMP CLUB**, meets at the June Lake Branch Library, 1 p.m. for beginners, 2 p.m. for advanced collectors. 648-7402
- **DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES AREA BOARD #12 MEETING**, 3-5 p.m., Northern Inyo Hospital Education Building Conference Room, 150 Pioneer Lane, Bishop. 873-7411
- **SIERRA SAFARI MOTORCYCLE TRAIL RIDE**
- **KIDS GAMES AT WHITMORE POOL**, every Friday thru Sept. 4, 12:15-4 p.m., 934-8983
- **PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR**, Mammoth Library, 11-noon every Friday, 934-4777, 934-1937
- **FITNESS CENTER GRAND OPENING**, Mammoth High School gym, 7 to 9 p.m. Mammoth Lakes Parks & Recreation Dept. 934-8983

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SATURDAY

- **"OLD TIMERS" MOTOCROSS RACES**, 934-2571
- **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**, Wild Iris fundraiser, Back Alley Bowling in Bishop, 934-2491 or 873-6601
- **DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES AREA BOARD #12 MEETING**, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the library in Bridgeport. 873-7411
- **EASTERN SIERRA TEAM PENNING ASSOCIATION**, team penning, Millpond, Open-\$20, Draw-\$15, Ladies-\$15, Juniors-\$5, signups 5-6 p.m., run at 6:30 p.m., Jody, 876-5043, or Patti, 872-1086
- **LYNN ADAMS RACQUETBALL CLINIC**, Snowcreek Athletic Club, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$50, 934-8511
- **SIERRA SAFARI MOTORCYCLE TRAIL RIDE**
- **BODIE STATE HISTORIC PARK** - Mill Tours, 11 a.m.; History Talks, 2 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays during June
- **MONO LAKE NATURE WALKS**, Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. Meet at South Tufa parking area. 647-6525 or 647-6331
- **MONO LAKE CANOE TOURS**, Saturdays and Sundays, thru mid-September, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Navy Beach parking lot (Hwy 120 East), (619) 647-6595

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SUNDAY

- **"OLD TIMERS" MOTOCROSS RACES**
- **WELCOME POTLUCK LUNCHEON** for new Intern Associate Pastor, Mr. Paul C. Mackintosh, at Lee Vining Community Presbyterian Church, 11:30 a.m., 647-6556
- **MONO LAKE NATURE WALKS**, Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. Meet at South Tufa parking area. 647-6525 or 647-6331
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MONDAY

- **MAMMOTH COMMUNITY FORUM**, public discussion on Water: Balancing Extremes and Taking Action, 7 p.m., Community Center, 934-3726
- **TEEN POOL PARTY**, 12-4 p.m., Whitmore Pool, admission \$1, BBQ \$2, 934-8983
- **TENNIS CAMP BEGINS**, 6-9 years 9 a.m.-12 noon; 10-15 years 1-4 p.m., community tennis courts, \$45, 934-8983
- **KIDS HIKING TO EMERALD LAKE**, leave elementary school 1 p.m., \$5. Parents pick up at trailhead by 5:30 p.m., 934-8983
- **ADULT MEN'S LEAGUE**, games begin 5:15 and 6:30 p.m., 934-8983

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TUESDAY

- **M.L. FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**, Board of fire Commissioners regular meeting, 7 p.m., Mammoth Lakes Fire Station #1

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WEDNESDAY

- **M.L. PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING**, 6:30 p.m., Mammoth Lakes Community Center, 934-8983 (June 10 meeting was cancelled)
- **SQUARE DANCERS**, 7-10 p.m., (Jerry Coleman, caller) every Wednesday, at Sierra Holiday Mobile Home Park Recreation Center, 200 Azimuth. 934-8846
- **ADULT DIPLOMA CLASS**, every Wednesday, Mammoth High School, Rm. 7, 5:30-8:30 p.m. 934-8541
- **CHAMBER MIXER**, 6-8 p.m. at the Snowgoose Inn. Bob and Carol Roster, hosts - EVERYONE invited. Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce.

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THURSDAY

- **GENERAL PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING**, 6 p.m., Mammoth Lakes Community Center, everyone welcome, 934-8983
- **BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC**, Mammoth Lakes post office, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free public service, Mono County Health Dept.
- **SOUTHERN MONO HOSPITAL DISTRICT MEETING**, 8 a.m., District Office, upstairs in the Ross Building
- **ACTIVITY DAY IN THE PARK**, Shady Rest Park, Children ages 3 - 12 years, free, 934-8983

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FRIDAY

- **PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR**, Mammoth Library, 11-noon every Friday, 934-4777, 934-1937
- **KIDS GAMES AT WHITMORE POOL**, every Friday thru Sept. 4, 12:30-4 p.m., ages 7-15, 934-8983

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SATURDAY

- **A COUNTRY DANCE**, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Camp High Sierra in Mammoth Lakes, free admission, live music, 935-4256, 934-2368
- **SLIDESHOW & DISCUSSION** of Mono Basin Creek Restoration and the Politics of Biodiversity with Ilene Mandelbaum and Andrea Lawrence, 7 p.m. at The Mono Lake Committee Information Center and Bookstore, Lee Vining. At 7:45 a Booksigning featuring two guidebooks of local interest: Sue Irwin's *California's Eastern Sierra: A Visitor's Guide* and John Hart's *Hiking the Great Basin*
- **MONO LAKES FOUNDATION WORKSHOP** - "Lake and Stream Ecology," Dave Herbst, June 27-28, 647-6496
- **"MAMMOTH SITTERS" CLASS**, ages 11 and up, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Town Offices, Minaret Mall, pre-registration required by June 24, 934-8983
- **MONO LAKE NATURE WALKS**, Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. Meet at South Tufa parking area. 647-6525 or 647-6331
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SUNDAY

- **MINOR MADNESS**, for teens 13-19, 8-12 p.m., Whiskey Creek, live band, \$3 admission, sponsored by Parks and Rec, 934-8983
- **MONO LAKE NATURE WALKS**, Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. Meet at South Tufa parking area. 647-6525 or 647-6331
- **MONO LAKE CANOE TOURS**, Saturdays and Sundays, thru mid-September, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Navy Beach parking lot (Hwy 120 East), (619) 647-6595
- **SWAP MEET**, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Performing Arts Tent, by Hut II. Parks & Rec. Dept. 934-8983

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MONDAY

- **SWAP MEET IN THE TENT**, set up time 7 a.m.; buyers time 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Spaces \$20; buyers fee \$1 for anyone over 12, 934-8983
- **TEEN POOL PARTY**, Whitmore pool, 12 noon-4 p.m., admission \$1, BBQ \$2, 938-8983
- **GIRLS SOFTBALL CAMP**, MES fields Mondays and Wednesdays, \$45/7 weeks: 8-12 years 9-10 a.m.; 13-15 years 10-11 a.m.; 15-18 years 11 a.m.-12 noon, 934-8983

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TUESDAY

- **ADULT CO-ED SOFTBALL LEAGUE** begins 5:15 and 6:30 p.m., 934-8983

JULY
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WEDNESDAY

- **M.L. TOWN COUNCIL MEETING**, 6 p.m., Community Center,

SCHEDULED MEETINGS

- **ACA-ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**, every Thurs 6:00 pm, 1st Baptist Church, above O'Kelly & Dunn, Minaret Shopping Center. 934-6286.
- **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 934-3434. 8 pm, Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mental Health Dept. Group Room, Milovich Bldg., Suite C (upstairs, next to Shell Station) Main Street and Old Mammoth. (Non-smokers all meetings.) Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 11 am, Shakey's. Thurs, Fri & Sat., 8 pm, above O'Kelly & Dunn, Minaret Shopping Center. Mon., 7 p.m., Old Mammoth Campfire Group, 236 Glascock — off Old Mammoth (934-4903 or 924-3938). Tues., 6:30 p.m., Women's Stag, 2111 Forest Trail (934-1293). Weds., 7:30 p.m. Gull Lake Community Center, June Lake. Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Men's Stag, 71 Davison (934-1536). 7 p.m., Mens & Women's Stag, Old Mammoth Campfire Group, both at 236 Glascock, off Old Mammoth (934-4903 or 924-3938).
- **ALANON**, 5:30 pm, Tues., 1st Baptist Church (lower classroom) 934-3957, 934-2990
- **A.A. EN ESPANOL**, Miercoles, 6:30 p.m., Depto. de Salud Mental detras de gasolinera Shell, segundo piso, 934-3434
- **BOY SCOUTS**, 934-8430
- **THE CAST OFF**, open 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
- **COCAINE ANON**, Sat. and Mon., 6:30 pm; 1st Baptist Church. 934-1601
- **CROWLEY LAKE-LONG VALLEY MCSA** No. 1 television district board regular meetings will convene the 1st Tues. of each month, at 7 p.m. in the Crowley Lake Community Center building on Crowley Lake Dr., next to the CLV Fire Station. Public is welcome.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** 1st Monday of every month, 9:30 a.m.; library. 934-4777.
- **GIRL SCOUTS**, kindergarten through 12th grade, 934-5511.
- **HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**, 1st Wed. every month, 9:30 a.m., Giovanni's 934-8998.
- **JUNE LAKE LIONS CLUB**, 1st, 3rd Wed., noon or 9 am Sierra Inn. 648-7262.
- **JUNE LAKE MOUNTAIN RESCUE TEAM**, 1st Tues of every month. 7 pm. 934-9647
- **LEGAL AID CLINIC** free for low income residents. 1st, 3rd Tues. of every month, M.L. Justice Court, 6-7 pm. 934-4558
- **MAMMOTH COUNTY WATER DISTRICT** Board Meetings, 3rd Thurs. of every month, District Offices, 9 a.m. 934-2596
- **M.L. AIR FORCE** For meeting info call 934-5787
- **M.L. BOARD OF APPEALS**, Building Advisory Committee. 1st Thurs of every month, Town Offices, 4 pm 934-8983
- **M.L. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**, 2nd & 4th Fri every month, 8:30 a.m., location to be announced
- **M.L. PARK & RECREATION COM.**, 1st Tues of every month, 7 pm, 934-8983
- **M.L. CONTRACTORS' ASSOC.** 2nd Thurs of every month, Giovanni's. 934-1225
- **M.L. FIRE DEPT. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**, 2nd Tues of every month, 6 pm, 934-2300
- **M.L. PLANNING COM.**, 2nd, 4th Wed., 6:30 p.m., Comm. Center, 934-8983.
- **M.L. TOURISM COM.**, 2nd, 4th Wed., 2 p.m. 934-8983
- **M.L. TOWN COUNCIL**, 1st, 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., Comm. Center, 934-8983
- **M.L. VISITORS' BUREAU**, 2nd, 4th Wed., 2 p.m., Community Center
- **M.L. WOMEN'S CLUB**, 2nd Wed. of every month. 934-2482
- **MAMMOTH LIONS CLUB** every Wednesday, noon, at Lions Hall, Sierra Holiday Trail Park, Recreation Building.
- **MAMMOTH SKI EDUCATION FOUNDATION**, meets monthly, 934-4506.
- **MAMMOTH UNIFIED SCHOOL BOARD**, 4th Mon. of every month, 7:00 p.m., H.S. Library. 934-8541.
- **MAMMOTH YOUTH FOUNDATION**, 2nd Tues. of every month, 6 p.m., 935-4646.
- **MONO HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, 4th Mon. of every month, 6:30 pm Legion Hall, Lee Vining. 647-6644.
- **MONO CHAMBER OF COM.**, 2nd Wed. of every month, 9:00 a.m. 378-2723.
- **MONO CO. ARTS COUNCIL** 2nd Mon, 6 pm. 934-3342
- **MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP**, meets once a month, 934-6167 for meeting information.
- **NARCOTICS ANON**. Fridays, 6 p.m., First Baptist church above O'Kelly & Dunn. 924-3938.
- **OVEREATERS ANON**. every Tues., 7 p.m., Milovich Bldg., Suite C, 924-3938.
- **PROCRASTINATORS CLUB**. The first meeting has been postponed, again. The next meeting date has yet to be set.
- **ROTARY CLUB** every Thursday, noon, at Mam. Mt. Inn. Mike, 934-3450
- **SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS GROUP** - For information call Wild Iris Office, 934-2491
- **SIERRA CLUB**, 2nd Saturday of every other month, 1:00 p.m. 935-4974.
- **SNOWMOBILE ASSOC.** 2nd Tues. of every month, Sierra Meadows, 934-9200.
- **SO. MONO HOSPITAL DISTRICT**, 4th Thurs. every month, 8:00 a.m., Dist. Office
- **TRI-COUNTY FAIR BOARD**, 1st Wed., 7 p.m., Tri-County Fair Office
- **VETERANS' SERVICE OFFICE** representative comes to Mono County twice a month: 2nd Fridays, Bridgeport, Courthouse Annex I, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 3rd Fridays, Mammoth, Sheriff Substation, Public Works trailer, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **VICTIM WITNESS ASSISTANCE CENTER**, 934-3871
- **VOLUNTEER FIREMEN** every Thurs., 7:00 p.m. fire station. 934-2300.
- **WOMEN'S CO-DEPENDENCY GROUP**, every Tues., 3:30-5:00 pm and starting Feb. 6 every Thurs., 6-8 pm, Wild Iris Office, Mammoth Mall. 934-2491

WEATHER REPORT

MCWD Announces Level 4 Restrictions

The Mammoth County Water District has announced that a Level 4 water restriction will be in effect, immediately. This means that all residential uses can water landscape on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, only, from 6-7 p.m.

All other users have a maximum of four hours per week of watering, and must have an approved plan on file at the Water District.

Letters

MHS Seniors: Ninety-Two Percent College Bound

Editor:

Congratulations to the Class of 1992 for completing the requirements necessary for graduation from MHS. Ninety-two percent of you are planning to attend college, and 68 percent of your class was accepted to four-year colleges. Twenty percent of the class was accepted to a University of California campus, and 24 percent are planning to attend community colleges.

The high school years are a foundation for your future development, and all of us encourage you to make good use of the skills and knowledge you learned in high school. Many challenges will face you as the next century approaches — alarming environmental problems, rapid changes in technology and information, increasing international competition, and difficult social and cultural issues — and it is our hope that your experience here will help you to meet these challenges successfully.

We are proud of your work at MHS and we will miss you.

Judith Peterson
Principal
Mammoth High School

Following in L.A.'s Footsteps

Editor:

I have been a local resident for the past 8 years with a contentment in knowing that I live in a "better quality of life" here in Mammoth than where I grew up in Los Angeles.

As an individual whose interest in community and respect for our local environment is a high priority, I find it saddening, and unfortunate that the community which I call home has a water department and city council with a mentality that supports the action of acquiring water outside its own watershed. Hasn't Los Angeles taught us the ramifications of such practices?

If we cannot provide for our "wants" with what exists within our own environmental system, maybe these "wants" need to be examined and changed.

The very thought of diverting water from Dry Creek sends visions through my head of another scenic and wildlife habitat dying from the hands of "continued growth" (i.e., what some call progress).

So please leave such fragile ecologically-sensitive areas such as Big Springs and Dry Creek alone. The slightest manipulation would have such profound effects the damage to these areas would be far too irreversible.

Let's not follow in the footsteps of our foolish neighbors.

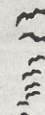
Peter Sheldon
Friends of Big Springs

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Mammoth Lakes Rotary Club and the Plaza Theatre

Present the World Premier of "Batman Returns"

June 19, 1992



Menu

Assorted Fruit and Cheese Platters
Mediterranean Style Egg Plant and Mustacolli Salad
Cucumber Italian Plum Tomato Salad
Pate en Croute
Salmon Tartare

Gravalax - Cucumber Dill Sandwiches
Bread Rounds with Melted Brie
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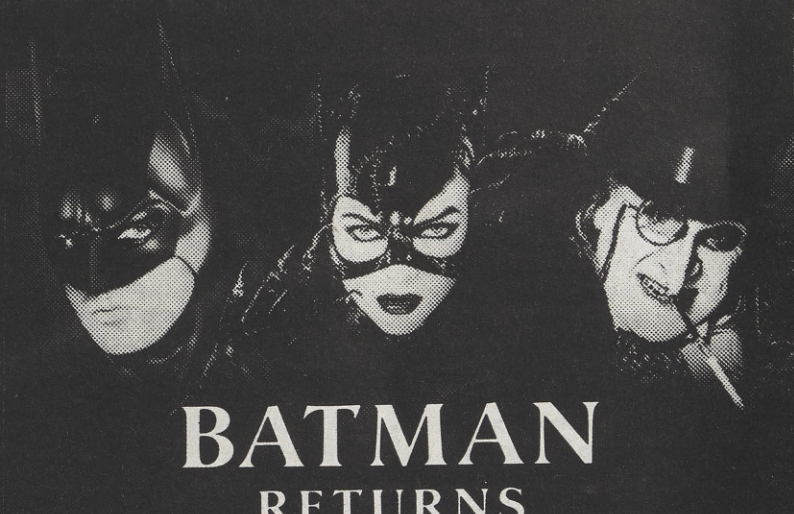
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A Question of Honor



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"Award" presented to Dave McCoy by the Sierra Club

Editor:

The piece about the Sierra Club's "award" to Dave McCoy (*Mammoth Times*, May 21), and the ungenerous responses to it shows that many people (including the *Mammoth Times* and some Sierra Club officers) do not realize that the Sierra Club is the largest ski club in the United States. It is a member club of the Far West Ski Association, and has a downhill race team in the Bay Area. As a Sierra Club skier, I find the self-righteousness of both the Club's anti-ski fanatics and the pro-development forces equally repellent.

The Sierra Club doesn't oppose downhill skiing, necessarily, but it does oppose thoughtless resort development where the land and wildlife are permanently damaged just to help sell real estate. Downhill skiing does indeed use energy hauling people uphill. But the machine-grooming of cross-country tracks uses energy too, and the Sierra Club owns a ski area with groomed tracks. It even takes oil to run the tractors that are used to raise the grain to make granola bars.

Sierra Club members skied the route of the John Muir trail in the 1920s, and Ansel Adams took pictures of people jumping off cornices at Tuolumne Meadows in the early 1930s. These people skied in from the Valley; they hadn't opened the road yet then either. Sierra Club members helped form the 10th Mountain Division in World War II. Some of the Club's recent Directors served in the division. At one time Sierra Club leadership training automatically qualified its leaders as members of the National Ski Patrol. The Sierra Club owns a number of ski lodges, all built in the 1930s.

Ski activity in the Sierra Club has grown substantially in recent years. On any winter weekend, several of the buses at the Main Lodge are Sierra Club buses. In the Los Angeles and Orange County area, where there are over 60,000 Sierra Club members, several Club sections run downhill and cross-country trips to Mammoth, contributing thousands of skier-days each year to downhill and cross-country activities in Mammoth. Many Mammoth second-home owners and residents are Sierra Club members.

Recently there has been increased interest in backcountry skiing, and that is why you see so many telemark skiers practicing at Mammoth Mountain. These people can ski the Sherwins or the San Joaquin Ridge with or without chairlifts, and they have the avalanche training to do it safely.

Personally, I think the financial viability of either the Sherwin Bowl or San Joaquin

Ridge developments is a far larger question than their environmental impact. It seems me that it might be hard for the snowboarders who will be the main users of these lifts in only a few years to get out of these areas safely if the lifts shut down in a blizzard. For San Joaquin at least, that means the development of base lodge facilities and the paving and clearing of the Deadman Creek Road and perhaps others of the many existing roads in the area.

Maybe the right-

wingers and the other technical illiterates who think they can learn science by reading *Forbes* don't believe in global warming, but are they ready to bet against Mother Nature with their own money?

Owen Maloy
Ski Mountaineers Section
Angeles Chapter, Sierra Club
Mammoth Lakes

Editor:

The article, entitled "Sierra Club Honors McCoy" and written by Ed Myers for the May 21 edition of your paper, informed your readers that Mr. McCoy is proud of the certificate sent to him from the Club "honor[ing]" his "unwavering commitment... [to] our century long tradition of exploring, enjoying and protecting the earth." This certificate was sent to Mr. McCoy and to thousands of other Sierra Club members, too. It was part of a mass mailing, in effect thanking people for renewing their first-year memberships.

Publicizing his pride in receiving this certificate can only mean one thing: Mr. McCoy agrees with our proposals to preserve the San Joaquin Ridge between Mammoth and June, the largest remaining roadless area in the Sierra.

I welcome Mr. McCoy's involvement in bringing to fruition this long-time goal of the Sierra Club and the Toiyabe Chapter, and I, too, thank him for renewing his membership.

Lois Snedden, Chair
Toiyabe Chapter of the Sierra Club

Editor:

In a recent issue you stated that Dave McCoy, developer of ski facilities in the Mammoth area, had received an "award" from the Sierra Club touting his environmental record. Your statement was in error. Mr. McCoy received a certificate thanking him for renewal of his membership which he has had for one year. The certificate was presented to some members who joined or renewed during this, our Centennial year. Mr. McCoy has not been singled out for any special recognition and indeed has been involved in environmental disputes with the Sierra Club.

The Sierra Club is deeply concerned over proposals to place developments in the San Joaquin de facto wilderness which at this moment is deeply in need of Wilderness Act protection. Development of a ski facility there would be extremely detrimental to the wilderness and scenic values of the area and is strongly opposed by the Sierra Club.

I would appreciate your publishing this letter in your next issue so that we

can clarify the misimpression evidently created by your earlier article.

Phillip S. Berry
President 1991-1992
Sierra Club

Dear Mr. Berry:

Thank you for your letter responding to the article printed in the *Mammoth Times* issue May 21, 1992. As we have been trying to have phone calls returned from the San Francisco headquarters office of the Sierra Club (messages were left for the media representative) since May 15, 1992, it is good of you to respond.

I am not representing in any way the newspaper *Mammoth Times*, where I am employed as Copy Editor. I wish to attempt an explanation on a more personal, and hopefully more enlightening, level than as "business to business."

I was a member of the Sierra Club from 1960 until 1974; I am still a member of various environmental organizations (including Friends of the Earth, Friends of the River, Greenpeace, WWF, NWF, several zoological associations, and until recently Earth First!) and I donate much of my time and money to various environmental and humanitarian causes in this country and abroad, often working in the field over the last 30 years. This is mentioned as background so that you might perceive the philosophical reasons surrounding my stance as being parallel, at least in spirit, to your organization's.

Allow me to describe informally the background for the article. Mammoth Mountain Ski Area's personnel informed us of "an award" they received in the mail from the Sierra Club. When our reporter contacted the Director of Marketing there, without artifice they related their surprise, and pride, offering details of how they felt they had worked to conserve the environment as much as they could. They remarked that Dave McCoy had been touched by the sentiment.

Admittedly, our reporter was remiss in not waiting until your organization replied. (However, judging by the time lapse noted above, we might still be waiting and it is not in the nature of a newspaper to hold "news" worthy of timely reporting.)

I believe the facts, as stated in our editorial reply to the letters, still stand: that a certificate appearing in its wording to be an award or honor was received without further explanation to the recipient. *In good faith*, and with no perception of the "true" nature of the certificate, this was reported to us, and by us to the community. I repeat that the one misstatement (regarding McCoy's longstanding membership) by our reporter was a misinterpretation of comments made by the Mountain regarding McCoy's association with the Sierra Club. This is a thought that unfortunately can be interpreted to either extreme or exaggeration. The enthusiasm may be understandable, and the mistake fairly minor.

The rest of the story attempted only to remark on McCoy's contribution to the environment in general as he has developed and run the ski resort. (Obviously, people do differ on the balance between land use and land preservation, even within the narrow confines of your own executive board, committees or membership.)

There was not a deliberate attempt on our part to misrepresent the story (or, as the writer of the facsimile transmitted on

your Toiyabe Chapter's letterhead stated, create "blatant propaganda"). Indeed the occasion seemed to present an opportunity for a Sierra Club gratuitous comment about the San Joaquin Ridge development, which was nowhere mentioned in the article.

To me it was significant that all three commenting letters refused to mention any of the cooperation between MMSA and the Sierra Club, which there has been for over twenty years. ("Cooperation," as in working with the other to get what you think people want.) To bring up a possible development is not only misdirecting, but seems opportunistic grandstanding. It shows a short-sighted and definitely ineffective grasp of how two parties with differing views lay foundations to their eventual working together. No wonder the environment is dying like a goose that at one time laid golden eggs.

Misrepresentation, if it occurred, could be said to have been in the marketing or publicity-seeking attempt by your membership department. There was not a deliberate attempt on our part, or the Mountain's, I sincerely believe, to exaggerate something that (if it had been sent by any other environmental organization) would have been plainly, visibly, and physically unremarkable.

Nowhere was it stated that the document was routine. Since in your facsimile you state that the certificate was only "presented to some members," there is something notable going on, something of an honor. (In fact, a more suspicious mind might wonder if this was not a deliberate misleading attempt at misrepresentation, certainly beguilement, or obfuscation or even entrapment involved?) Although such gambits might be acceptable in the often ethically-suspect world of advertising, it is less than acceptable from organizations that commonly make appeals to the ethical and moral bases of individuals, businesses and governments. It does appear ironic, to say the least, wouldn't you agree?

The last paragraph of your correspondence requires correction: the "misimpression evidently created by (y)our earlier article" was in fact the result of a Sierra Club joint marketing and membership ploy misrepresenting what was essentially a normally unremarkable event (membership renewal) and turned into the equal of the infamous (albeit effective) "CONGRATULATIONS! You may have won \$10,000,000."

The responses of the Sierra Club so far have seemed downright hypocritical. The certificate does not state "thank you for (renewing) your membership." It does not state that the piece of pretty paper, photo, calligraphy and signatures are only in materialistic response to money donated. Even the above example of sweepstakes advertising gives one the opportunity to disregard the ploy by not sending money.

If your organization did not mean to say what it did to Mr. McCoy, then why did it not return the membership and money? It seems to me that if there was a mistake, it was made by your organization, in sending the certificate. I have a hard time apologizing, explaining your position, when this seems so clear and evident.

I felt you ought to know of my strong disappointment in an organization I used to respect and belong to. An organization that still purports to protect the environment and yet appears to be more interested in fostering itself, promoting its membership roster and treasury, does our planet a disservice and makes true protection of resources far, far more difficult.

David Strumsky

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HR 4370, known as the Bodie Protection Act of 1992, was introduced to the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs by Congressman Richard Lehman on March 8, with hearings conducted on May 21, before the Subcommittee on Mining and Natural Resources. Oral testimony objecting to this bill was allowed to be presented at the May 21 subcommittee meeting by Hillary Oden, Assistant Director, Energy and Mineral Resources, Bureau

One of the most insidiously damaging provisions of the bill (Section 4, d) states that after March 8, 1992 no patent shall be issued by the United States for any mining claim or mill site located under the general mining laws. . . . The ramifications that such a provision would apply to all mining operations in the entire country are immeasurable. Mr. Oden objected to the bill on the grounds that it is "unnecessary and duplicative," on the basis that many existing laws ensure that the historical values of Bodie State Historic Park

Mr. Russ Russell, Senior VP for Galactic Resources Ltd, the parent company of BCMC in oral testimony before the subcommittee pointed out the many agen-

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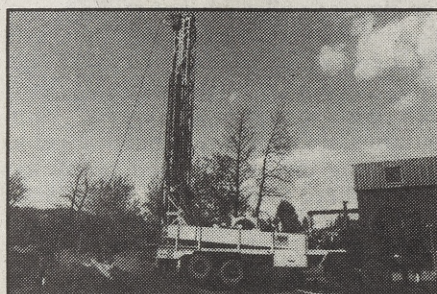
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MAMMOTH TOWN LIMITS

Test Well

"Makes Water"

*But Spring Runoff Dwindles;
More Restrictions Ahead*



Drillers were able to "make water"

On the Mammoth water scene, good news is usually about as short as the water supply. But, with the word that spring runoff had slowed down and more water-use restrictions were imminent, came the news that test drilling work on private lands did produce results in the search for more groundwater in town.

Mammoth County Water District Manager Jim Kuykendall said that, drilling more than 500 feet down near the water treatment plant in the Mammoth Meadow, drillers were able to "make water."

The test site, said Kuykendall, "does seem to be producing quite a bit of water." Kuykendall said that workers did have to install casing all the way down the hole, to almost 400 feet. He said the reason was that there is quite a bit of water there and the casing will keep the test hole open so it doesn't cave in.

After drilling is done, workers planned to test pump this first site to determine the volume of water available. Kuykendall added that they will also test the quality of the water. MCWD has found at least four more locations which can be tested after the work on the first test site is done.

So the search for more water on private land has begun on a positive note. As that development unfolded, so did the fact that the spring mountain runoff had slowed down, prompting the need for more cutbacks in water use. The MCWD board has planned to bring in at least Level 3 water restrictions soon. Kuykendall said that stream flows had dropped off dramatically in recent days — "almost a cubic foot per second per day. And the lake level is dropping at Lake Mary."

Most townspeople expected Level 2 would not last long. Level 3 bans the same uses that Level 2 does, except that Level 3 calls for one hour less on permitted outdoor watering days.

Outside irrigation for residences is held to Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. only. And, again, larger users have to see MCWD for an approved watering plan which includes



Members of the June Lake Mountain Rescue are given last minute instructions before ascending to "Hole in the Wall" to bring down the body of Brother Simon McCall

8 hours of irrigation per week. The next level of restrictions (Level 4) would cut outdoor watering for residences to 1 hour per day, 3 days per week. Other water users would be more limited as well. BK

Catholic Brother Dies Hiking Near Mammoth

Order Sought Respite

After L.A. Riots

The Missionary Brothers of Charity, a group formed by Mother Theresa to help the "poorest of the poor," does just that in Los Angeles. Ordinarily they work with the homeless, the sick, the hungry, the handicapped. When the riots hit Los Angeles, their already tough daily regimen grew tougher.

So, when a group of the Brothers had a chance, they planned a hiking and camping trip to the Mammoth area. Then on an early morning solo hike near Twin Lakes, Brother Simon McCall slipped and fell to his death.

According to a co-worker, Brother Luke Packel, McCall will be very missed by his fellow brothers. "He was organized and very motivated, and his love and commitment to our community — the many people whom he loved and who loved him will miss him dearly."

The Mono County Sheriff's office had reported that McCall's companions said he had gone off alone at 5:30 a.m. and had not returned by 3 p.m. A formal search with the June Mountain Search and Rescue Team began to come together that night. The next day, a hiker found McCall's body at the lower part of what is known as "The Hole In The Wall," above Twin Lakes and almost directly above the Brothers' campsite. Officers said that McCall apparently slipped and fell 30 feet and then slid down another 40 feet. Deputies said that he died from "massive head injuries." Rescuers hiked in and retrieved McCall's body.

McCall's parents in New York were informed of the tragedy, and according to Suzanne Farley at the Missionary Brothers of Charity, so was Mother Theresa. McCall had been a Brother for 13 years.

Brother Luke explained that McCall and the others believe as Mother Theresa: "We have a fourth vow of serving the poorest of the poor. We had to find out who was the poorest of the poor in Los Angeles, and we discerned them to be among the thousands of homeless. We found that the people who are particularly vulnerable are the homeless sick and the homeless children." The Brother said they also work with the mentally and physically ill and handicapped.

For those who may have thought that

the "poorest of the poor" in the world are relegated to places like Calcutta, India, think again. "Oh, no," Brother Luke said. "It's all here. We just have to open our eyes, that's all." BK

The Economy Side Of Water

CofC Adopts Different Approach

A strong environment and liveable atmosphere need water. But water plays a role in the economy of a town, too. The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce hopes to work on that angle and to bring it to the attention of high state officials. And, according to surveys conducted by new Councilman David Watson during his campaign, the water issue is at the top of Mammoth's concerns.

Watson decided to resign from his post as president of the Chamber of Commerce, but before doing that he brought up a new tact for the Chamber to take on the water issue.

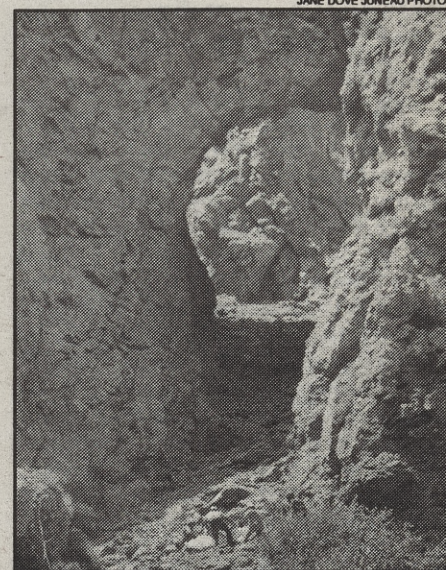
"I resigned," explained Watson, "because I didn't think I could continue to do a good job and take over Council duties, too. And it would be hard for me to go before the Council with a Chamber position." But before totally backing off from the Chamber, Watson brought up the idea to put together a public information program on water.

"My initiative on this," said Watson, "came in conjunction with being elected. I learned that there is a strong sense in the community that we need to break the 'log jam' on water. We have been dealing with management in the agencies that have control over our water. My tendency is to frame the issue in economic terms and deal with elected officials at the state level. If there is no effect there, we should go to the Governor's office."

Watson points out that the Governor has organized an Office of Economic Development since the State's economy is rocky right now. Mammoth's issue might fit into that. Watson added that "it seems unbelievable that our area could bring in investment and create jobs, but we are being blocked at the lower levels of bureaucracy. For the want of some 3,000 acre feet of water," he said, "we are economically paralyzed."

Watson said that an action plan would be developed by the Chamber and that a letter would go to Forest Supervisor Dennis Martin in support of the Dry Creek Environmental Assessment. Letters explaining Mammoth's water situation may also go to lawmakers and the Governor's office.

New Chamber of Commerce President, Rick Bramble, said that the issue of economic impacts of water would be discussed this week. Of the economic ap-



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proach, Bramble said, "I think it's a very valid method. Water problems affect everybody — doctors, lawyers, builders, the owners of a grocery store."

As the new Chamber president, Bramble also sees the importance of "trying to get all of the business community involved, not just a few." He says this is his main goal. Project goals, Bramble said, include a volunteer project which would help promote Mammoth Lakes, an ongoing review of the Town's sign ordinance, work with Mammoth Mountain on a winter carnival, and organization of decoration of the Town during holidays. BK

A Brooding Summer

Fish Released Due to

Early Season Low Flows

One more drought was not what the Eastern Sierra wanted to see or hear about, this year. But in spite of the dry outlook, the California Department of Fish and Game men say fishing is good and lakes and streams so far have lots of water. They do warn that mid- to late-summer fishing conditions may see lower water levels. And, good news for anglers at least — due to the low flows through fish hatcheries, Fish and Game turned some of their big trout broodstock loose early. Hatchery workers planted close to 500 "monster-sized trout."

According to Fish and Game's Darrell Wong, "Crowley Lake is being kept at a higher level this year. We're hopeful that it will remain so."

Wong said that the runoff had "begun in earnest, so streams and creeks are filling up. High elevation lakes are mostly ice-free and wide open to anglers." Wong added that at Crowley, the big fish are definitely there but that big fish are spotty for fly fishers. As for the Sacramento perch at Crowley, Wong said that the "perch bite is currently on, which is unusually early this year. And if the perch get off a good spawn," he said, "then the trophy fish angling will really pick up."

If the summer brings with it strong rains, lake and stream levels could stay in good shape. If not, levels are expected to drop by late summer.

The drought has not just impacted fisheries themselves. Waters that normally feed the trout hatcheries are also on the wane. Chris Boone, Manager at Hot Creek Fish Hatchery confirmed that his facility has planted close to 500 rainbow trout broodstock in Mono County streams. The waters that feed Hot Creek Hatchery are low and to meet certain water conditions at the hatchery, crews had to plant some of the big trout early. Boone said that "our normal procedure is to hold on to these fish. We spawn them in the course of the summer and release them toward the end or after the trout season so that they winter over, and the next year we

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General Plan Committee Considers Stacking

By Dave Swart

For the first time in its six-month existence, the General Plan Advisory Committee operated with less than 20 members in attendance. The twenty-eight concerned citizens that applied to sit on that committee last December were all chosen by the Town Council to advise them as to how the General Plan will be revised to meet the short and long term needs of the Town. General Plans have been recognized by the State of California to be the governing document, or constitution for local municipalities. The Town of Mammoth Lakes has chosen to update their Plan every five years.

At last Thursday's two-hour meeting, the diverse group which is charged with the visionary task of this five-year revision of the Town's Plan, began to look at real solutions for local housing problems through zoning regulations. In recent meetings, the committee has come to the consensus that stacking housing on top of retail and commercial uses will save trees and land, and will hopefully put an end to Mammoth's mini-L.A. look of urban sprawl.

Planning Commissioner and committee member Byng Hunt underscored the mission of the committee when he reminded the group that "we are a visionary group, let's look at what is going to be best for the town. The Town staff will work with the specific implementation of our vision."

First on the agenda at last week's meeting was the question of whether or not Mammoth should identify more land for industrial use. That evolved into a discussion of mixed uses within the present industrial zones such as an affordable housing project at the Industrial Park. Committee member Pat Eckart, who also served on the Mammoth Vision Forum earlier this year, said that she had "strong reservations about an affordable housing project there," and that she also had similar feelings against adding an industrial use area near the old elementary school, near the airport.

Local Realtor and GPAC committee member Chris Martin said that "we should maintain the existing Industrial Park as is," citing that "it is a perfect location." Committee member and Mono County Supervisor Andrea Lawrence led a consensus of general agreement by the rest of the committee. Long-time local building contractor and committee member Dick Rudolph noted that industrially zoned areas are the only areas in town that do not allow for the mixed use of residential to be "stacked" above another use. He advocated such mixed use throughout town, including at the Industrial Park.

After hearing many concise and informative comments from committee members and the general public as well, the committee resolved to maintain all industrial zones as the presently exist, with the addition of possible variances and modifications to be allowed through the normal channels of the Planning Commission. The committee also resolved to encourage new light industries to come to town as long as they are compatible with the environment and other land uses.

Next, the committee discussed the proposed "South Gateway" area of 120 acres on the south side of Minaret Boulevard, from Minaret Village Shopping Center to the Mammoth County Water District. While this is still Forest Service land, committee member and Mammoth District Ranger Debbie Austin noted that through a land exchange, this parcel may

be available for certain kinds of development someday, subject to Forest Service approval. One of the compatible uses, and the one the Forest Service supports in principal at this point, is using that site for a college.

Mammoth Unified School District Superintendent Shalee Cunningham spoke from the audience to introduce the School District's most recent proposal of converting the existing high school to a "middle school," or junior high school, and to build a new high school, hopefully, on South Gatewayland. She said that the proposed community

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Mono County Line

Lawrence, Paranick Nominated for NaCo Committees

County government representation on a national level is sometimes difficult to achieve. The National Association of Counties (NaCo) is perhaps the only national organization in the United States that does so.

Mono County, in the past two weeks, has nominated two of the members of the Board of Supervisors, Andrea Lawrence and Dan Paranick to serve as members of steering committees involved in setting NaCo policy.

According to official NaCo documents, the organization seeks the following goals: 1) improving county governments 2) acting as a liaison between the nation's counties and other levels of government and 3) serving as the national spokesman for county government.

Supervisor Paranick has been as nominated to serve on the Environment, Energy & Land Use steering committee, which makes recommendations in all matters concerning "air, water, and noise pollution control; solid and hazardous waste management and disposal; the preservation and proper utilization of water resources; energy; and the use of land resources, including comprehensive planning, coastal zone management, growth management, energy facilities siting and recreation."

Supervisor Lawrence reluctantly agreed to serve on the Public Lands steering committee, which concerns itself with all matters relating to federally-owned public lands. She cited the difficulty of regular steering committee meeting attendance as the reason for her reluctance, although she agreed that NaCo is worthwhile and essential to Mono County gaining a voice as to its wants and needs on the federal level. **EM**

Down Canyon Annexed Into Fire District

"Half Now, Half Later"
Plan Enacted By Supervisors

It is the Mono County Board of Supervisors prerogative to vote against action recommended by their staff. By a vote of 3-1, the Board voted to approve the reallocation of property taxes from the the Mono County General Fund to the June Lake Fire Protection District so fire services may be provided for the "Down Canyon" area near June Lake.

County Counsel Jim Reed recommended that the Board not approve such a reallocation at this time because, he said, "The County is faced with a General Fund deficit of at least \$1.1 million. There is no General Fund reserve, and there is an inadequate \$122,676 General Fund appropriation for the contingencies [proposed by the June

Lake Fire Protection District]."

The Supervisors, however, had to consider that the Down Canyon area has grown to nearly the size of the Village of June Lake in recent years, and currently has no fire protection services.

"The people of Down Canyon should be happy with the way the Board reacted," said Supervisor Michael T. Jarvis. "I know that the protection of those people is a priority for me and at least two other members."

Annexing the new area into the June Lake Fire District will be a two-year process. Half of the approved \$122,676 will be dealt by the County in fiscal year 1992-93 while the other half will come in 1993-94.

The June Lake Public Utilities District and June Lake Library District have also approved reallocation of a portion of their funding in order to accommodate the Fire District expansion.

"Within the next year or so," Jarvis said, "they should be looking into constructing a fire house in the area with the money they will have."

Finding the money for reallocation within the 1992-93 budget may be a problem, and is expected to factor heavily in upcoming budget talks.

"You know," Jarvis said, "I'd like to give the paramedics every benefit they deserve. I'd like to finish the ballfield at Whitmore next week. I'd like to give away free ice cream to all the kids on Sundays. But, the fact is that the County just does not have the money to complete every project and satisfy everybody."

"I think this project of Down Canyon's annexation has a certain priority, and that is why I think we should cut it into the budget." **EM**

Solid Waste Dump Fees Imposed Non-Residents to be Charged

Effective July 9, non-residents will have to pay fees to dump solid waste in Mono County. Neil McCarroll, Assistant County Counsel/Risk Manager, recommended the fee burden being assumed by non-residents saying, "The continued use of the County's solid waste landfills by the non-residents imposes an unfair burden on County residents who must now bear the full cost of compliance with the [California Waste Management] Act and its regulations."

The "Act" is a 1989 piece of California legislation that forced counties statewide to "improve the regulation of existing solid waste landfills... and develop and implement integrated waste management programs."

Supervisor Bill Reid emphatically was in favor of the implementation of fees for non-county residents. "This has been an ongoing problem for year," Reid said. "People bring their trash into the Walker-Coleville dump for no charge and then drive back to Topaz or wherever they come from in Nevada. California doesn't need their trash."

The resolution that will set the exact fee amounts will be determined in next week's meeting, but the fee schedule will go into effect on July 9.

The main question before the Board now is how to enforce the ordinance.

"Having law enforcement guarding this thing just can't be done," said Supervisor Dan Paranick.

The main problem with non-residents dumping in Mono County sites is expected to come from the north end of the county. Checking license plates at the State Agricultural inspection station on Hwy 395 in Topaz Lake has been suggested. But the Mono County Department of Public Works, Health Department or the State Department of Health Services has been designated, as per the ordinance, as the local enforcement agency. **EM**

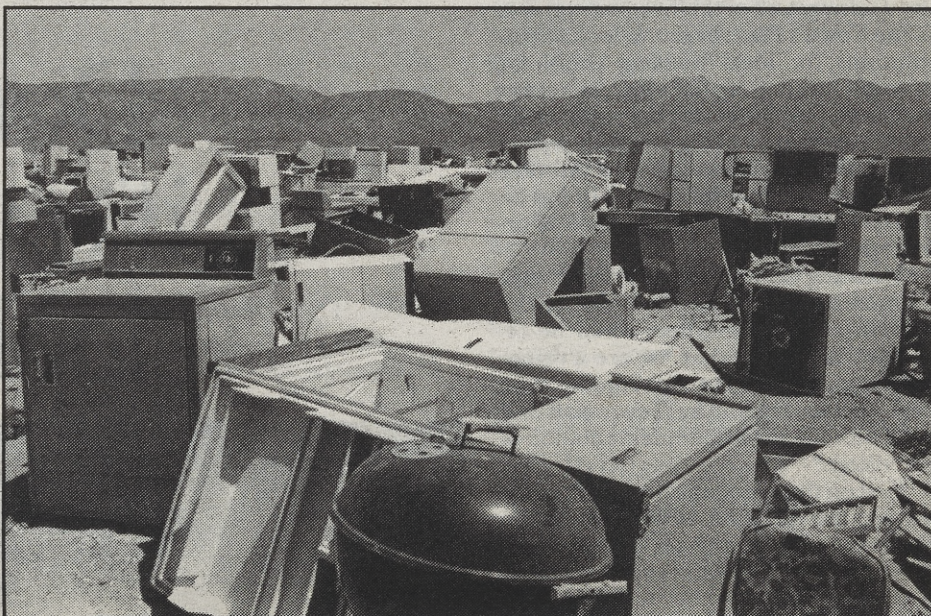
Newbry Named To ETAC

Assistant Planner to Represent Mammoth Lakes

Based upon the recommendation of Mono County Energy Director Dan Lyster, Greg Newbry will join various public utility districts and special interest groups as a member of Mono County Energy Technical Advisory Committee (ETAC).

Newbry is currently an Assistant Planner with the Town of Mammoth Lakes. He expressed interest in joining the ETAC after he was contacted by Supervisor Andrea Lawrence. Newbry will be representing the interests of Mammoth Lakes while serving on ETAC.

Aside from being a member of the Geothermal Technical Advisory Committee and assisting Mammoth Lakes in its geothermal



A trashed part of paradise - Mono County Dump, junk appliance department.

projects, Newbry has little experience on the technical side of energy planning and management. This inexperience concerned some Board members.

"To be on this Committee," said Supervisor Michael T. Jarvis, "you have to have a general — if not minimal — knowledge of what's going on. The job we're asking of this Committee is technical."

Lyster assured the Board that the word "technical" in the Committee title applied mainly to the PUD and HAC members of the Committee. Other special interest groups were included on ETAC for input.

"The nuts and bolts of the work done here [in Mono County]," Lyster said, "will be done by County staff, and the Board of Supervisors will approve it. This is solely an 'advisory committee'."

ETAC's first meeting has been delayed in the past weeks due to hold-ups in establishing a core committee group. Newbry's appointment completes the ETAC, and consequently they will hold their first meeting on July 2. **EM**

700 Bodie Letters Get County's Attention — A Little

"Saying 'open-pit mining is happening at Bodie' — it's like saying there's lava flowing through the streets of Mammoth." That was Mono County Supervisor Michael T. Jarvis' reaction to the degree of public concern while the Board was discussing the over 700 letters it has received in the past few months concerning the protection of Bodie State Historical Park. The influx of letters was spurred by the recently defeated HR Bill 4370, The Bodie Protection Act of 1992.

The Bill, while defeated, rejuvenated interest in the ghost town itself and the preservation thereof.

The Supervisors did not support HR 4370 when it came before them. However, letters expressing misinformation about current mining activities in the Bodie area and urging the Board to support HR 4370 keep coming.

The County staff has been directed to draft a letter that will be sent out in bulk mail that states the "clear and current facts about where the County stands on Bodie."

Supervisor Dan Paranick stated that there is a obvious need to make information about Bodie available.

"Misinformation, or 'non-information,' for that matter," Paranick said, "is not a reason to disregard statements of concern."

The County letter will be completed next week. It will reportedly contain statements saying that there is currently no mining taking place in the Bodie Bowl, that the County has yet to take an official position on the possibility of open-pit mining in the area, and that the results of an Environmental Impact Report currently under way will become available as part of public record when it has been completed. **EM**

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• A subsidiary of the non-profit **Yosemite Restoration Trust** recently submitted management and financial qualifications to the National Park Service as its first step in bidding for the concession contract in **Yosemite National Park**.

YRT Services Corporation, the subsidiary, was established to submit a proposal to operate the concession in Yosemite. Its Chairperson and CEO, Richard Martyr (currently Executive Director of American Youth Hostels), said, "We are committed both to providing excellent service and to reducing the commercial tone of Yosemite Valley."



JUNE LAKE NEWS

By Betty Bean
June Lake Loop Correspondent

Congratulations to **Tad Roberts**, June Lake Fire Chief; **Myron Blumberg** and **Bill Ross**, attorneys; and the determined group from "Down Canyon" who collectively heard the County Board of Supervisors vote 3-1 to approve the "Down Canyon" annexation to the June Lake Fire Protection District at their June 9 meeting. This was a victory many years in the making. The vote includes the approval for the re-allocation of existing property taxes from the County General Fund in the amount of approximately \$43,400.00 to the Fire District. This re-allocation will be phased in by one-half in the 1992-93 fiscal year and increased to 100 percent in the 1993-94 fiscal year. The June Lake P.U.D. and the County Library have previously approved similar re-allocation of portions of their property taxes totaling approximately \$20,000, thus, a cumulative funding of about \$63,000 will become available annually to fund fire protection in the "Down Canyon" area.

Future plans of the Fire District include construction of a fire station near Carson Peak Inn, with stationing of two fire engines. The contract fire protection program will continue until final details of annexation are completed and funds are transferred to the Fire District. This will probably occur about January 1, 1993. Appreciation to all who attended the meeting and to the many letter writers who were unable to journey to Bridgeport.

The winner of a cord of wood at the June 7 drawing was **Mark (Happy) Armstrong**. He was high pressured to buying his tickets just 1 hour before the drawing. The drawings take place on Sunday afternoons, and there remain more cords. Buy your tickets to support the ballpark.

According to Harry, the highest-paid employee in Mono County just received an 18 percent raise. Other County employees (e.g., the sheriffs) agreed to hold the line on salaries for this year. They seem to have been honorably short-changed!

The California Regional Control Board refuses reclassification of our wastewater facility. For years, our plant has been classed a "B" disposal facility. This classification was meaningless until recently when new categories and charges have been incurred. The "B" rating requires a \$1200 fee, which was paid earlier this year. Now the board maintains we belong in class "A," which involves districts with toxic waste discharge and requires a \$2,000 fee. The P.U.D. is resisting this move, stipulating the additional amount will not be paid until it can be shown there is a toxic waste discharge at our facility.

Ms. Deborah A. Dritz, Staff Research Associate, Department of Entomology, U.C. Davis was in June Lake studying the mosquitos in our area. She spent most of her time here with **Steve Novgrad**, our mosquito control man. She stated we have the most cost-effective mosquito control she has seen, in that the treatment we use indicates good response. She is taking larvae samples back with her and will keep us informed as to species.

The Mono County Friends of the Library met in Bridgeport June 8 at which a clever skit, written by **Rayne Berlin** of the Bridgeport Library, was presented. The library Summer Reading Program this year will feature books related to the Barcelona Olympic Games. The Summer Reading Program is open to all residents and summer visitors to Mono County, from preschool age through high school. Cash prizes are presented to

those reading the most books at both branch and county library levels. A point system is used with books on or related to the Olympic sports earning additional points. Such books are at a premium. If you have some you could share, please contact your librarian — it will be greatly appreciated.

Lee Vining Elementary School had an awards assembly Tuesday, June 9 at 11 a.m.

Graduation was at 7 p.m.

Herzogs is having a yard sale Saturday, July 4 and Sunday, July 5. Everyone welcome for more trinkets, treasures and trash. Call 648-7795 for more information.

Marcia Dore is getting back to normal. We are very happy to report she will be home soon.

The final major **Little League** tournament will be held June 27 and 28.

CalTrans has painted all sorts of curbing red. We hope white paint will soon cover some of the red.

Justin Scribner will be home working for Sierra Recreation, and playing ball with the American Legion out of Hawthorne.

At 9 a.m., June 11, **Ms. Valerie Davenport** of Van Nuys introduced Van Nuys Division Director of Field Operations **Ruben R. Fabel**, who administered the oath of office to Postmaster **Kathy Kaufman**. Invited friends and relatives witnessed this event. **MT**

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The Sports Page

Competition "Doubles" At Snowcreek Tourney

"The only way to describe it," said Snowcreek Athletic Club "Doubles Only" tournament director Chuck Scatolini, "is total fun."

This year marked the first time Snowcreek Athletic Club has hosted a tournament focusing on doubles play only. Pairs from Mammoth Lakes, Bishop, Ridgecrest, China Lake, West Lake, and Newport all participated in mens, womens, and mixed divisions in what will now become an annual event.

In the Mens A-Division, two Mammoth Lakes residents, Mark Robitaille and Darryl Whittaker, were victorious with an overall record of 4-1 in the round-robin format.

"All the divisions were competitive," Scatolini said, "but the Mens A's were extremely close with a really high quality of play."

The Men's A's also featured the youngest team in the tournament. Brian Thompson of Independence and Keith Glydewell of Bishop, 17 and 15 years old, respectively, served and volleyed with the big guys and made a respectable showing.

The Mixed A-Division was won by

Snowcreek's own Julie Findley and John Trotter of Bishop.

The Mixed B's featured an all Mammoth Lakes final with Dennis and Dottie Hartman taking on Kay Standifer and the club's Scatolini himself. The Hartmans were victorious by the scores of 6-3, 6-3.

"The tennis in that final may not have been of the highest quality," Scatolini said, "but we had a lot of fun out there."

Kay Standifer then took to the courts for a second final. This time she played Womens B's with her sister, Karen Kasten. The team won the final match in straight sets.

"We played a lot of tennis in two days," Scatolini summed up. "We had some players taking part in three matches, while others played as many as seven. As far as it all goes, as an event, I and many of the other players and teams are looking forward to the Second Annual Doubles Only Tournament."

For this season, though, the next tennis tournament Snowcreek Athletic Club will host is the yearly *Snowcreek Seniors Invitational Tournament*, to be held on July 10-12. EM

Sharks Attack The Pool

A shark should never spend too much time out of the water — especially a Mammoth Shark.

The Mammoth Sharks swim team held their time trials last weekend in order to establish new times for the upcoming season, evaluate present team conditioning, practice a "swim meet" atmosphere, and have a barbecue.

The coaching staff for the Sharks remains the same this year as last, with Emily Falkingham and Clay Sherman running practices five days a week at Whitmore Pool.

According to Falkingham, the team has picked-up between 25-30 new members this season, and is carrying a swimmer roster of about 85.

"The lap swimming we had at Snowcreek this winter," Falkingham said, "helped get more kids interested in the program and helped the ones who swam competitively last summer."

Falkingham said that considering that the kids, ranging from ages under six through 18, have only been swimming in the outdoor pool for a month, they are in good shape and show surprising endurance.

"It is in the endurance," Falkingham said, "that I can really tell the difference between the kids that participated in winter lap swim

and those that did other things. Some swimmers cut as much as six seconds in a 25-meter race during the off-season. That is largely due to winter conditioning."

The Sharks compete in their extra-squad meet in Ridgecrest June 13-14. The Bjorklund Invitational Swim Meet includes teams Bishop, Bakersfield, Mojave, Ridgecrest Mammoth Lakes and other teams from southern California.

"The nice thing about this meet," Falkingham said, "is that there are no spaces in the age groups." Meaning that seven year-olds swim only with other seven year-olds, eights with eights, and so forth. Usually, swimmers are grouped in two-year age spans, giving a distinct advantage to those on the upper end of the age classification.

"Our young swimmers that already have experience have an advantage in meets like this one," Falkingham said. "They should really 'motor'."

Falkingham did express a concern about the air temperature in Ridgecrest.

"Our kids have the advantage of training at altitude, but they lose that edge when it gets to be 95 or 100 degrees," Falkingham said. "They have a tendency to poop-out early when it gets hot." EM



Brad Dawber hits off the 9th tee.

Summer's Here, Golf School's "In"

Snowcreek Joins California Golf School

Every golfer will agree that the Snowcreek Golf Course has been a valuable addition to the Town of Mammoth Lakes. Now, visitors will be able to go to "golf school" on the Snowcreek links as well. The Mammoth Lakes course has become the newest campus for the California Golf School joining already established programs in San Diego and San Francisco.

Greg Steinberg, a professional coach and former golf teacher with the Florida Golf School, will be leading two- and three-day classes designed for golfers who utilize the Snowcreek facilities.

"We thought offering a golf school would be a good way to get exposure for our course to the golf world," said Snowcreek General

Manager Rick Davis, "and let them know the type of total facilities we have available here."

And Steinberg has certainly swung a club or two in his day. The Los Angeles native has been living in Naples, Florida, for the past five years while concurrently working on his Ph.D. in Sports Psychology at the University of Florida and teaching golf at the Florida Golf School.

"Geoff Bryant is the owner of the Florida Golf School," Steinberg said, "and I was coaching golf at Florida State when I met him, and I signed on to teach in Florida. When this deal was struck, I jumped at the chance to come back to Mammoth and teach."

Steinberg's services will be offered to guests of Snowcreek developments. Advertisements in *The L.A. Times* and *Golf Digest* are already

in circulation, although no one expects the program to come into being until late June.

"What we'll be doing," Steinberg explained, "is offering stroke clinics in the morning, where players can work on their swing, chipping, putting, and things like that. In the afternoon, we'll play nine holes and see what we've accomplished."

How do the Snowcreek links, in his professional opinion, stack up against other courses?

"This course is a more European-style course," Steinberg said. "The greens are hard. The winds blow. You have to learn how to play a bump-and-run style. It's a good course to learn on, because if you can play hard, fast greens in high wind, the other places you play will seem easy." EM

Tri Tips

Swim — Bike — Run

By Ed Myers

Yeah, right. I'm going to spend a warm August Sunday morning swimming 1K, biking 40K, and then running 10K when I could be sitting with a box of bake goods from Schat's and the *L.A. Times* in the sunny splendor of my south-facing deck?

Yes, yes, you are going to do the *Mammoth Times* Triathlon on August 9 because it is a challenge that you know you can rise to. But don't be stupid about it. Just because you live at altitude and have a "blood-doping" advantage over the flatlanders that will come tempt the waters of June Lake and the rolling road of the Loop, that doesn't mean you shouldn't train a bit. You will achieve better results and your body will thank you for the extra work on Monday after race day.

This column is designed to be a broad introduction of what you can do to "shape-up" in eight weeks. Following Swim — Bike — Run segments will introduce more specific work-outs for each of the three events.

The first question every working/would-be triathlete has is: When and where will I find the time to train? After the Bulls win the NBA Championship (by all means, watch the final games), put on the running shoes or pull out the bike instead of vegging out on a Mork and Mindy rerun.

Aerobic activity is the key to getting in shape. It takes only 20-30 minutes of heart-pounding exercise to maintain a good aerobic base. For a race the length of the *Mammoth Times* Triathlon, cardiovascular work-outs of an hour a day should be plenty for the average individual to build enough aerobic base to complete the race.

Swim

The swim is the event that causes the most trouble for most triathletes. There is a death factor throw into the swim

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25th Mammoth Mountain Motocross Whines Up Next Week

L.A. Event's Cancellation Brings Pros To Mammoth

By Ed Myers

The Silver Anniversary of the Mammoth Mountain Motocross will contain the largest pro draw, ever, according to Race Director Ken Baer.

"It was looking as though this year was going to be fairly 'thin,'" Baer said, "in terms of professional riders. But the event that takes place every year at the L.A. Coliseum was postponed, and those riders who would normally ride in that event have been sent by their factory sponsors and teams to Mammoth to compete here."

This year's \$20,000 in cash for the top pros is probably not much of a deterrent either.

"This is just going to be an outrageous field," said event coordinator Laurey Carlson, who recently received a minimum of three entries each from professionals Team Honda, Suzuki, Kawasaki, and Yamaha.

The action begins on June 25, with Vet and Senior classes. June 26 will feature the Junior, Intermediate, and Expert divisions of the Mini Rider classes. Open bike classes start on Saturday with the 500s and 125s Junior, Intermediate and Expert divisions. The action will wrap-up on Sunday with the 250s and the always wild Women's divisions.

Race action begins each day at 8 a.m., however, during the week leading up to the races, the track will be open for practice riding at 8:30 a.m. and close for the day at 4:30 p.m.

Spectators may purchase tickets at the gate on race days: \$10 for adults, and \$5 for kids.

There will be no parking allowed along Sherwin Creek Road on race days in an effort to protect the environment from erosion and damage to the surrounding vegetation. Free transportation will be provided via shuttle bus from the Sherwin Plaza to the motocross track gates. Busses will begin pick-ups at 6:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day on 15-minute intervals.

A Motorcycle and Jet Ski On The Blocks

This year, the annual raffle, whose proceeds benefit area youth scholarships, awarded by High Sierra Sports, contains two large prizes offering endless recreation. The Kawasaki motorcycle and jetski prizes will be awarded to the lucky ticket holder(s) on the final day of racing.

Tickets will be available at the price of \$1 or six for \$5 at T-shirt booths at the motocross site and at the Mammoth Mountain Bike Park Shop.

Miss Mammoth Mountain Motocross

It may sexist. It may be archaic ogling of women. But one thing is for certain, the 4th Annual Miss Mammoth Mountain Motocross contest at the Ocean Club will be wild.

The contest, held in conjunction with the races, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. June 27, in the Ocean Harvest's Ocean Club.

"Last year, we had eight girls," said Ocean Harvest General Manager John Goforth, "and we leave it up to them to decide what it is they need to do to win."

Cash prizes for the winners, a no-host bar, and fish tacos are features of the yearly contest. Goforth says early-arrivers get the best seats for the usually wild final

round that takes place around 11 p.m.

Prospective entrants should inquire at Ocean Harvest. The 25th Annual Mammoth Mountain Motocross will have it all. Skilled riders, fast action, and competitive age-group divisions. It will be four days of roaring motors, wound-out gears and eye-peeling action. MT





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Old Timers from page 3

precursor to the Mammoth Motocross races next week which attract top dirt riders every year. Although the two events are run on the same track, they are completely separate, in terms of sponsorship and race organization.

"This year we will have an Industry Vet Race," Sofka said. "The companies that donate money to our event can run their own bikes with their employees on them in this race. Ages for the Vet race are 30-39."

The Vet Race contains the youngest competitors of the weekend, as true Old Timers are over forty. Novice, Amateur, Master, and Expert class races will be held for ages 40+, 50+, and 60+, respectively. Racers must check-in at the track on Friday where heat sheets and race orders will be distributed.

"This is a fun event," Sofka said. "It is a chance for the old riders to rev it up again, and the competition is really very good." EM

Three Decades of Caring

Carol Renner Retires from MES

By Ed Myers

"My years in Mammoth have been the most creative time of my life, but after 32 years of teaching you shouldn't continue in the same vein without some form of rejuvenation." — Carol Renner on retirement

When the school year ended last Friday and the next year's fourth-grade students came tearing out to the buses that would take them away from Mammoth Elementary School for the next ten weeks' vacation, they each had a slip of paper in their hands. On it was the officially scripted name of the next teacher's room they learn in, come August 30.

For the first time in 32 years, no student will have Carol Renner's name on that slip.

Renner has retired from her fourth grade teaching position with Mammoth Unified School District. A career that spanned three decades of primary education has come to an end.

"I came to Mammoth from Santa Monica schools," Renner said, "in '71. I substituted for a year and then got the nod for a full-time job. I have never regretted one day of my life and career in Mammoth."

Renner taught third grade when she began in Mammoth. Then came a few years of a second/third-grade split class. Fourth grade, however, has been her favorite.

"These guys are on the edge of pre-adolescence," smiled an animated Renner. "They are still innocent, in the sense of primary graders, yet they are beginning to develop a sense of humor and a feeling for others. They do what you tell them to do, as long as you motivate them in a positive way."

Renner believes that Mammoth Lakes is a good place to raise a family and educate kids.

Her children, Jeffrey and Jennifer, were raised in the area. In fact, Jennifer has remained in Mammoth and helps run the Mammoth Adventure Connection at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area.

"People don't seem to understand the freedom that is offered in a place like this," Renner explained. "You can hop on a bike, go fishing, hiking — anything outside. It really was, and still is, ideal."

Renner and her husband Larry plan on relocating to the Napa Valley area of northern California but still retain their residence in Mammoth Lakes.

"Mammoth is just too dear to me to leave completely," said Renner pensively. "I enjoy the winters, the elegance of every flake. The summers are just a 'spectacular' of outdoor activity. But I think we'll strike out in new directions and explore the Bay Area culture for a while."

Renner explained that she will consume her long-time passion for cycling with new-found chunks of free time. Lots of gardening, travel, golf rounds also appear to loom in the immediate future.

"I would just like to thank Mammoth for the many teaching years I've had," Renner said. "I have been given the latitude to do things my way in a curriculum that has been flexible enough not to stunt teacher/student creativity, yet structured enough to be valuable."

The nine-year-olds of Mammoth that enter fourth grade in scholastic year 1992-93 will have little idea they missed out on a chance that over 1000 other young people have had. They will not get to spend a 180-day school year with the guidance of Carol Renner. Those who have are surely the better for it. *MT*



Mrs. Renner's class enjoys a farewell party on the last day of school.



Enthusiastic 7th grade students had an end of school party at Shogun - enjoying a Karaoke sing-a-long.

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Women's Club

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Jessica Conner (\$75)
Shawn Moore (\$75)
Becky Strehlow (\$75)
Nancy Pernarelli (\$2,000)
Sarah Pope (\$1,000)

Lions Club

Recipients
Jennifer Balint (\$1,500)
Wendi Gray (\$1,500)
Heather Roney (\$2,000)

Boosters Club

Recipients
Christine Pawlowsky (recognition plaque)
Staci Black (\$200)

Russ Buck (\$200)
Becky Strehlow (\$200)
Nancy Pernarelli (\$500)
Jennifer Balint (\$750)
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MES Fourth Quarter Awards

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The Principal's List includes those who have achieved an overall 3.5 grade average or better. Our Honor Roll includes students who have achieved quar-

terly grade averages of 3.0 to 3.4.

These students were honored at an Awards Assembly on Friday, June 12 at Mammoth Elementary School. We are extremely pleased and proud of these students for their efforts and achievement. Congratulations and keep up the good work!

Principal's Award

4th Grade

Courtenay Cunningham
Ann Taylor
Jennifer Steidley
Jill Saari
Jocelyn Kerwood
Peter Mehrhof
Nathan Taylor
Brian Hilliard
Bubby Greene
Steve Quick
Cambria Fetherston
Devin Kennington
Dale Ziola
Rosie Garcia
Heather Stetson
Kristy MacKenzie
Erin MacKenzie
Brandon Russell
Brandi Miller
Tawny Ellis
Gwendolyn Oxford
Robbie Preschutti
Blake Wallace
Adam Mitchell
Wes Smith
Casey Ruby
Brent Johnson
Jamie Pettigrew
Natalie Warren
Kristin Smith
Tanner Hartman
Devin Perry
Callie Goforth
Morgan Lavery
Marina Strada
Michele Bunes
Ryan Copeland
Jessica Howell
Michael Stewart
David Jacobi

5th Grade

Rosa Linda Laguna
Zoltan Deri-Spinelli
Julie Anderson
Stefan Clausen
Erin Lavagnino
Jessica Power
Greg Willer
Morgan Terry
Cory Richardson
Megan Klammer
Lori Benes
Alexandra Harpigny
Ashley Mull
Ashley Barker
Christy Gault
Matt Linton
Kimberly Quick
Melissa Scholl
Ethan Thibault
Julie Horton
Jodi Hicks
Jennifer Schafer
Katharine Kirn
Janet Lopez
Leticia Bravo
Sage Lewin
ReAnnon Payne
Bryant Sanchez
Cory Smart
Jennifer Leon
Brianna Pascu
Jenny Henry
6th Grade
Erin Adams
Wendy Miller
Dillon Ruby
Michelle Meier
Amy Pernarelli
Margo Canada
Meredith Ritter
Alison Keller
Jessica Hooper

Yale Miller

Alita Strada
Rachael Perry
Charity Johnston
Misty Larson
Mark Schafer
Heather Miller
Kanani Murphy
Lisa Warren
Tarin Stewart
Katie Davis
Mary Preschutti
Alex Mellinger

Honor Roll

4th Grade

Tony Pierce
Jason Martin
Adam Legg
Teri Jo Dunaway
Dustin Stehlik
Ned Falkingham
Luke Steele
Justin Schienle
Ryan York
Eric Herzog
Jessica Tapia
Kevin Jones
Nick Graham
Shannon West
Shayna Jones
Michael Sprague
Erica Clements
Lisa Kukulus
Ryan Willard
Teri Atkisson
Jeremy Lehmann
Zack Otoshi
Kama Newbry
Luke Boris
James Whitaker
Thomas Mitchell
Sean Burditt
Alyse LaVerne

Manuel Nunez

5th Grade

Juan Tapia
Jeanne Cooper
Jennifer Rutkowski
Jesse Dawber
Kirsten Eilertsen
Eric Whitaker
Jane Hatter
Heath Barnard
Any Gunn
Jasmin Sutherland
Jake Neubauer
Ryan Nisbeth
Vanessa Telliano
Amber Ziola
Kyle Bihler
Amy Walth
Ryan Cross
Jim Wallace
Amanda Walth
Sara Lavagnino
Jamie Northrup

6th Grade

William Silliker
Christina Atkisson
Allana Melander
Jef Anderson
Veronica Espitia
Meghan O'Brian
Jessica Bailey
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Randy Paranic

Leading Hitter

Chris Linton - 565

Junior Varsity Boys

Leading Hitter

Steve Brown

Best Defensive Player

Shawn Safarik

110% Award

Jamie Gray

Most Improved

Jamie Smart

Varsity Softball

MVP

Jessica Lundgren

Most Inspirational

Jennifer Balint

Most Improved

Misty Gray

Best Defensive Player

Leslie Yaune

Best Offensive Player

Wendi Gray

Coaches Award

Lari Ann Erwin

Team Captains

Jennifer Balint

Kari Sisson

Junior Varsity Softball

MVP

Sara Ferguson

Most Improved

Jaime Green

Coaches Award

Stephanie Gilman MT

Little League

Players of the Week

T-Ball

A's - Megan Murphy and Lindsey Timpano
Dodgers - Erica Rodriguez and Rennee Lau
Giants - Garrett Stoltzfus, Nolan Spencer and Sean Busby
Twins - Briana Stehlik and Dustin Nowak

Minor

Pirates - David Lau and Michael Payne
Mets - Shane McKenzie and Travis Whitesides
Angels - Daniel O'Neill and Kyle Slattery
White Sox - Justin Shoshone and Cody Ziola
Dodgers - Marvin Patton and Johnny Kennedy

Major

Yankees - Jason Sandoval and Justin Schienle

Dodgers - Zack Otoshi and Peter Mehrhof
Angels - Garrett Higard and Jake Neubauer
Pirates - Tyler Haakana and Chris LeRoy
White Sox - Michael Stewart and Michael Freeman
Mets - Todd Sanders and Dustin Stehlik
Aces - Alex Flores, Daniel Flores and Eric Ford
Orioles - Jerred Wallentine, Ean Escoto and Joey Porter

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Mid-June will begin a planting schedule that will be repeated around the 4th of July and the Labor Day Weekend. The following streams and creeks will receive approximately 6,000 1/2- to 3/4-lb. fish during these plantings: Taboose Creek, Independence Creek, Georges Creek, Lone Pine Creek, Goodale Creek, Big Pine Creek, North Fork Bishop Creek, South Fork Bishop Creek.

Approximately 850 trophy-size trout, ranging in size from 2 1/2 lbs. to 5 lbs., will be planted in the following lakes: Lake Sabrina, South Lake, North Lake, Intake II, and Rock Creek.

The Bishop Chamber of Commerce will begin a media campaign with the popular *Western Outdoor News* to let California anglers know of the plantings and their effect on the waters of Bishop and Inyo county. *MT*

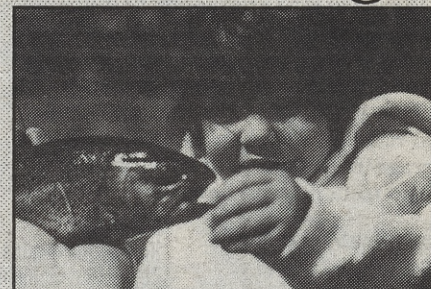
Hundreds Get Hooked on Fishing



About 300 people attended the Children's Fishing Festival last Saturday in the ponds by the Snowcreek Rental Office. Local fishing expert "Brookie Brad" Beckering of Wildyrie Lodge was on hand to help children under 15 years catch a fish.

Lots of prizes were raffled off throughout the day, and free trout T-Shirt painting was also available.

According to organizer Randy Mellinger, "The lakes were stocked generously with more than 200 of



Alpers Owens River Ranch Rainbow Trout — virtually everyone caught at least one!"

"Tom Dempsey of Snowcreek Resort was more than generous in helping with this wonderful family event," added Mellinger.

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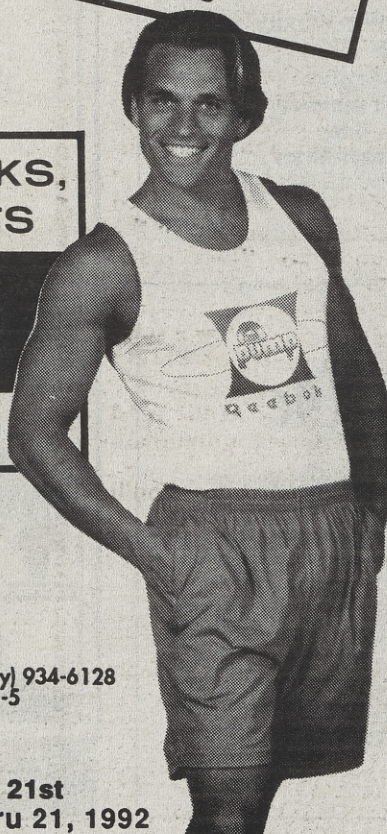
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pacts that are taking place right now from the Park's mismanagement. Parks Department personnel are occupying buildings in the Park contrary to an express prohibition in their operating plan."

Publicity disseminated by the Save Bodie groups has brought about increased visitation to Bodie where now over 200,000 people roam the once quiet streets during the short summer season, hardly giving the visitor the feeling of a deserted town in a stark and lonely setting. Distorted facts such as a march 1989 article that appeared in the *Sacramento Bee* which stated, "Historic Bodie may glitter no more," and statements that referred to the company installing a conveyor belt to Nevada in order to by-pass the more stringent California environmental laws have been reprinted by newspapers not only nationwide, but worldwide, bringing more environmental concerns of dust, traffic and noise from the increased tourism than would occur from any mining activity, exploration or otherwise.

During this period of extensive news coverage, I conducted many bus tours to Bodie. The passengers were quite aware that drilling rigs were operating in the area yet, when I asked them upon their return to the bus if they saw or heard any equipment, the answers, with no exceptions, were always negative. At considerable cost BCMC voluntarily employed the same company that did the environmental studies for the Mono Basin Scenic Area to do a Visual Resource Assessment of their mining claims. This study was conducted from Key Observation Points within the viewshed of Bodie State Historic Park and included location of drill rigs, lights, noise, dust, and mining traffic. The study concluded that impacts were either insignificant or non-existent. My bus passengers verified this.

Many of the names of the persons signing the petition are recognizable from having expressed their environmental concerns in previous issues such as geothermal development and more recently commercial logging in the Inyo National Forest. Taking these three controversial activities (mineral extraction, power generation, and logging) into consideration, what are the alternatives? Perhaps those who opposed geothermal development in Mono County would prefer a nuclear plant with the possibility of a disastrous meltdown and the still unsolved riddle of disposing of the hazardous nuclear wastes. Or perhaps their preference would be to return to the days of candlelight with no TV, VCR, washing machine, microwave or anything else powered by electricity in our kilowatt hungry homes. To those that opposed logging here and elsewhere I ask, is there an alternative to wood and wood products? Some would say build with stone, frame with steel. Are these renewable resources? To those opposed to mining, look around your home and see if you can identify anything that either isn't metal or wasn't produced through the use of a metal or a mineral and this includes the use of tractors to provide food. We might as well return to the caveman days but then the animal rights advocates would protest the killing of wild animals for food and clothing. We seem to be encouraging the "anti" groups when what we need are "solution" groups. At the rate we are going, I wouldn't be surprised to see a group formed to protest motherhood and apple pie. At the very least, the next time a petition is presented for signature, probe and weight the issues. Although our present-day concerns are complex, there are always two sides and no black and white. *MT*

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have some rather large fish available for the opening of the season.

"Due to the drought and low water conditions," explained Boone, "we are no longer able to hold these fish all summer long. So, as we're using them this year, we will spread them out and plant them in the Mono area." Boone said the sizes of the 495 fish planted range between 2 pounds and 4 1/2 pounds each. He said that as the spawning season continues, Fish and Game will put some broodstock out in the 8-pound range.

Lakes that have been stocked with the larger fish are Convict, Gull, Silver, Trumble, Virginia (Upper and Lower), June, Tioga, Ellery, and Lundy. But Fish and Game will plant more in a week or so.

Relatedly, local Eastern Sierra issues seem not to be included for discussion when the state Fish and Game Commission holds its summer meeting in Bishop, June 18th and 19th. The Commissioners will take public testimony on changes in waterfowl and upland game bird regulations and changes to migratory non-game and public hunting area rules. The meeting was scheduled for the Bishop City Council Chambers, 301 W. Line St. **BK**

What's Hot; What's Not

One Candidate's Informal Survey Of Residents

Out of 170 people surveyed, most named the water issue as their top concern. Water was followed closely by growth issues. Of much less preoccupation were issues like town aesthetics, geothermal development, advertising and marketing, and schools.

As he ran for Mammoth Town Council and organized his campaign, David Watson really wanted to know what voters were thinking and, if elected, how he should proceed. Watson and others in his campaign surveyed the Mammoth people. Responses of about 170 surveys thus summarized show that the water issue is number one. Watson's summary says that 78 identified water as a problem.

Of these, 6 named conservation as the solution, 7 said Mammoth must find more water, and 65 offered no solution.

Close on the heels of water was the growth issue. The survey showed 67 concerned about growth issues. According to Watson's survey, "of these, 15 could be interpreted as pro-growth, 30 as controlled or balanced growth, and 22 strongly anti-growth."

Third on the list of concerns was "kids, recreation, ice rink, sports fields and facilities: 59 responses identified these as areas of need, with 24 of those specifically identifying an ice rink as a need."

The next area of concern was affordable housing: "27 responses indicated the cost of housing or its lack of availability, or the lack of affordable housing."

On down the list of concerns, 12 responses indicated the need to move more quickly on airport improvements and/or completion of the airport purchase. And 9 people addressed the economic problems in the town, "calling for a more year-round, predictable economy."

Seventh on the list of concerns was "negative perception of the Council, government." Six people expressed that unhappiness. The survey does add that "the respondents who knew something about the issues tended to link the things in #7 to other issues, and often made comments about environmental needs along with growth issues."

Finally, this election-time sampling of the community revealed the least concerns over "town aesthetics, geothermal issues, advertising and marketing, and schools."

And one more insight — Watson's survey added that "water, growth, affordable housing, and the environment were all intertwined in the more informed responses, seen as related to each other. In some cases," the survey concluded, "slow growth was linked to solving the water crisis and preserving the environment." **BK**

Tri Tips from page 14

section that the bike and run do not inherently have. Not to worry.

Whitmore Pool is now open for adult lap swimming in the morning, 6:30-8 a.m. (no one said this was a sport for the non-morning person), and in the evening also from 6:30-8. There is no substitute for jumping into the pool and slapping out the laps. It has to be done.

The June Lake swim distance is 1K, or 1000 meters. That translates into 40 lengths of the Whitmore Pool. You should be able to do this non-stop, but do not worry if you cannot.

Odds are if you are just starting your training it has been a while since you did any straight swimming, so break it up. Ask one of the guards on duty for a 1000-meter work-out. He'll suggest one. He's got nothing else to do at 6:30 in the morning.

For example:
300 meter warm-up
100 kick (you choice of strokes)
6 X 50 Free style (rest 30 seconds between sets)
100 kick free-style
200 warm down
total work out 1000 meters

No problem right? If you need more than a workout structure to get you going, the Master's program for swimmers over age 19 began this week. Swim workouts are held five days a week and consider the level of each swimmer involved in the program. Inquire about the Master's swim hours and structure at Whitmore Pool.

Bike

Any dummy can ride a bike right? You don't need to keep up with the shaved-leg crowd to finish a triathlon. But do mount the saddle a few times a week and ride. The 40K (25 miles) bike section of the race will take its toll on legs that are not used to turning the gears.

The best ride? Hey, you live here — go ride the course on the June Lake Loop. From the June Lake beach to the top of the Grant's Lake grade and back is the 40K you will race on in August. Do the ride once a week and really get a home-field advantage.

You don't need to have a road bike with skinny tires and aerobars to ride in the race either. You mountain bike is fine; in fact, the high-ratio gearing may help you on some of the loop's hills. But you might want to consider putting "baldy's," or modified road tires, on the old Specialized StumpJumper so you can roll on the road without the resistance of the big knobby tires you currently have.

One small tip. I know you've noticed that the wind usually comes up in the afternoon around here. Rides in the morning are more pleasant with the warm sun, blue skies and calm winds. If you've ever been trapped after a swim at Whitmore with no transportation but your bike at 6 p.m., you know that the push home can be brutal as the wind howls off of Mammoth Mountain and into your face.

Always ride with a helmet. You'll have to in the race. Get used to it.

Run

Training for the run is the most normal. If you've ever competed on an athletic level before, you've invariably had to do some run training.

Long jogs are good, but don't forget to go to the track every once in a while and stride out some intervals. Quarter-miles and middle-distance training will aid in building your aero-

bic base, and decrease your overall 10K time. Really.

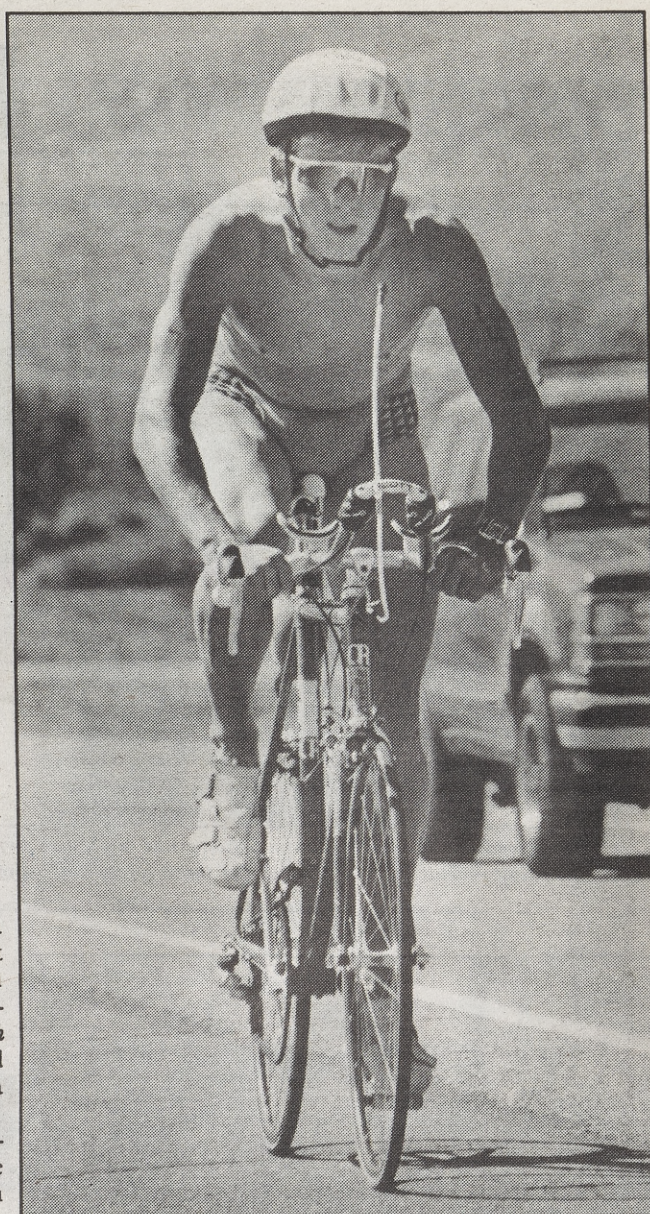
Use the Chart House and Lions Club 10K runs in July as tune-ups for the August race leg. The more you run, the more you will know about your body's capabilities.

Once a week, you should run a few miles after a bike workout. The race transition from bike to run can be difficult if the body does not know it is coming. Your feet and legs will not want to cooperate with your mind. The only way to overcome this phenomenon is to practice.

Finally, one day each week you may want to do all three events. Swim, bike, and run distances you are comfortable with at a pace you can handle. Eventually work your way into the race distances for each event.

It does sound like a lot of training, but it actually isn't. You should be able to complete the *Mammoth Times* Triathlon based on 10 training hours a week. Really.

In the next installment of this series, we will look at the swim in more detail and give training tips and possible pool workouts. **MT**



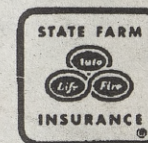
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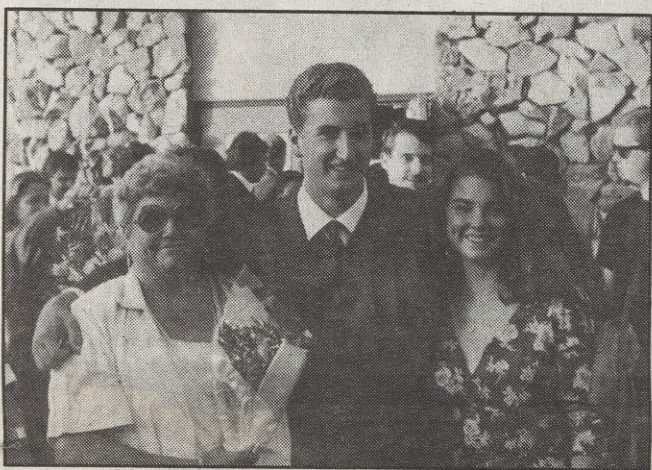


Newlyweds Paul and Cheyenne Schat make a picture perfect couple at their wedding reception. (See "Bella" for more party notes and photos, page 39).

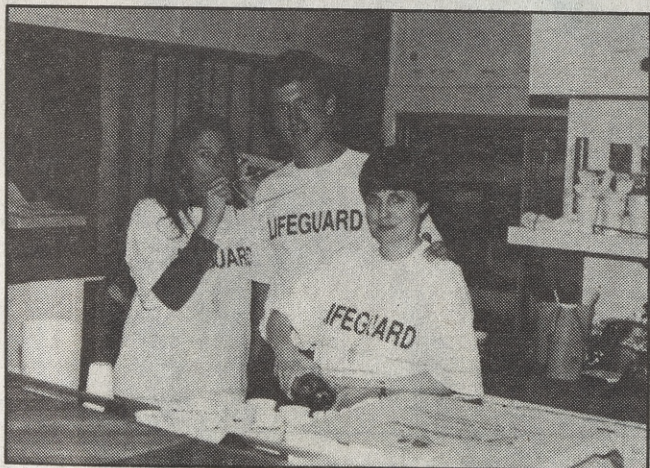


Cheyenne Lynne (Jackson) Schat celebrates a joyous day with friends at her and Paul's wedding. Paul and Cheyenne own and operate Paul Schat's Dutch Bakery in Mammoth.

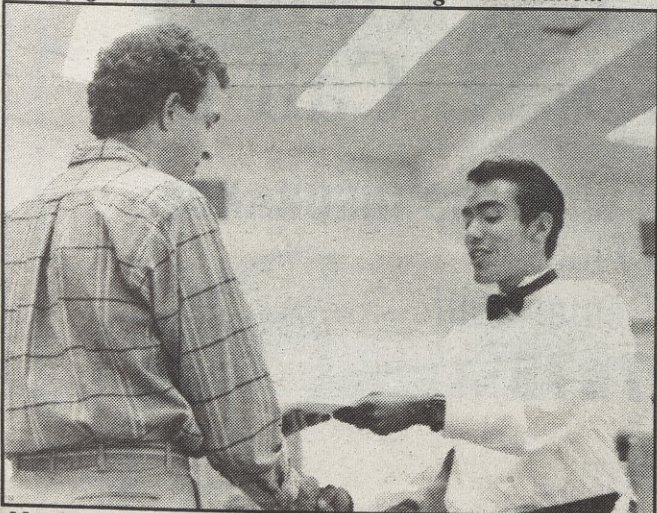
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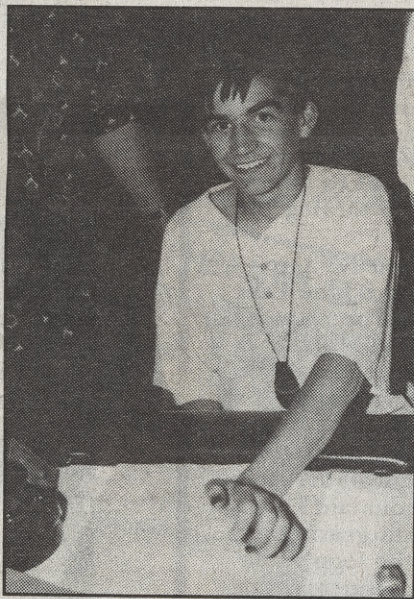
Mary, Jeff and Jennifer Sams following the Mammoth High Senior Class graduation.



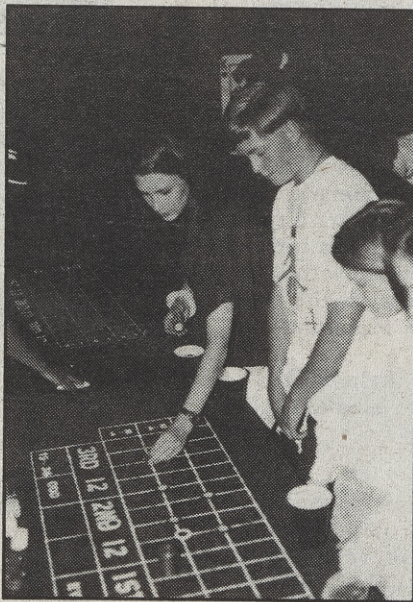
Ms. Stokes, Michael Pawlish, and Lori Pernarelli serve as Lifeguard chaperones at the Grad Night Celebration.



Mammoth Times Publisher Wally Hofmann presents Angel Espitia with a scholarship at the MHS Senior Class Awards Breakfast.



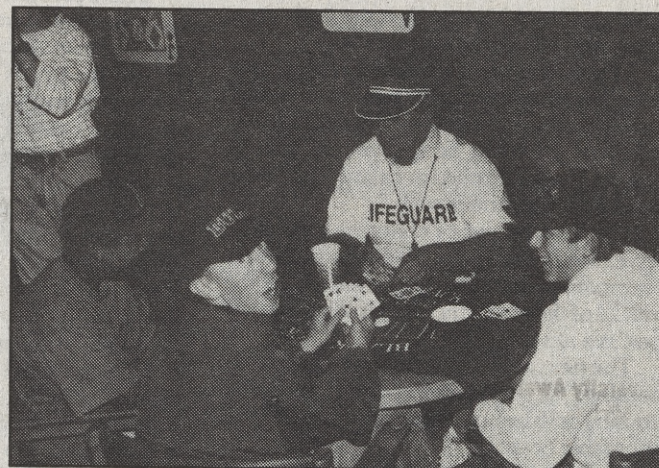
Jim Bridger gets a manicure from Debbie of Nails Unlimited



Students play the tables at Grad Night. The all-night, drug and alcohol free post-grad party was sponsored by friends and parents of the Senior Class



Classmates pose for a fun picture at Grad Night.



Mono County Supervisor and Grad Night Lifeguard Dan Paranick deals Blackjack.



Jim Taylor of Bank of America presents Wendy Gray with a scholarship at the Senior Awards Breakfast.

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ten in tune with the values of the community — locally, nationally and globally — that education is a critical element in our future.

And a strong response from the community was evident at the awards banquet where seniors from all walks of life were awarded for their years of hard work.

Various community service groups, business organizations and businesses themselves went through a long evaluative process of selecting seniors who would receive their awards. Criteria was usually based on academic achievement as well as financial need.

"Each contributor has their own criteria," said Ms. Stapp, "and we don't tell them how to decide. They put so much time into it. It's such a considered, thought out, agonized kind of process."

It is by nature competitive for the students. They know they will be scrutinized for how really involved they were in academics, the Honor Society, ASB, or sports and other extracurricular activities. Ms. Stapp coaches the students on some of the finer points of the critical process they will be going through.

As for the scholarship contributors, no less hard work goes into the fundraising activities necessary each year to give so generously. Each month in Mammoth events like Monte Carlo Night, 10K runs, golf tournaments and raffles pepper the calendar, and according to Ms. Stapp, "Each group works hard to increase, each year, the amount of the awards they give."

All of which culminates in the community breakfast where, like an extended family gathering to celebrate their youths' rite of passage, a warm bond is cemented as futures are contemplated.

"It's such a wonderful opportunity for our community," said Kirk Stapp. "So many representative groups focused on one goal, one statement."

"In some ways," said Alice Stapp, "it's more meaningful to me than the graduation ceremony itself."

The Awards

California Grants and University Awards

Cal Grant A

Jennifer Balint \$2,541 at U.C. Santa Cruz
Staci Black \$2,371 at U.C. Santa Barbara
Kyle Carpenter \$2,541 at U.C. Santa Cruz
Wendi Gray \$1,043 at Cal State Long Beach
Heather Roney \$2,430 at U.C. Davis
Kari Sisson \$2,371 at U.C. Santa Barbara

Cal Grant B

Rob Winners \$1,410 at Cal State Chico

University Awards

Kym Mitchell \$1,310 Music Department scholarship at the University of Nevada, Reno
Nancy Pernarelli \$4,000 Principal's Scholarship at the University of Nevada, Reno
Jennifer Balint \$1,000 Freshman Scholarship at the University of Nevada, Reno
\$1,000 scholarship from the Embarcadero Federal Credit Union

Mammoth High School Awards

Vidar Anderson Book Award Jesse Langley, Adam Sanford, Billy O'Sullivan (\$50)

Recipient Mammoth High School Service Awards

Recipients Wendi Gray, Christine Pawlowsky

Mammoth High School Leadership Award

Recipient Billy O'Sullivan

Scholar/Athlete Awards

Recipients Jennifer Balint, Neil Satterfield

Athletes of the Year Awards

Recipients Debbie Davis, Jim Moffett

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards

Criteria: Overall grade point average of 3.3 or better during high school and standardized achievement test scores at the 80th percentile or higher.

Recipients:

Jennifer Balint

Kyle Carpenter
Billy O'Sullivan
Nancy Pernarelli
Heather Roney
Kari Sisson

Bank of America Awards

Certificate Recipients

Trades & Industrial - Warren Blazenski
Science - Kari Sisson
Music - Kym Mitchell
Mathematics - Nancy Pernarelli
English - Wendi Gray
Art - Ryan Dore
Drama - Becky Strehlow

Plaque Recipients

Liberal Arts - Jennifer Balint
Science & Mathematics - Heather Roney

Joseph Behan Memorial Scholarship

Recipient Ryan Dore (\$100)

Max Schrager Memorial - Mammoth Dental

Recipient Jessica Conner (\$500)

Dr. Joseph Rudder Memorial Scholarship

Recipient Kari Sisson (\$500)

Standley-Kanagaye Ethics Award

Recipient Wendi Gray (\$250)

High Sierra Musical Theater

Recipients

Ryan Dore (\$75)
Becky Strehlow (\$75)

Stacy Toomey Memorial Scholarship

Recipient Staci Black (\$150)

Mammoth Times

Recipient Angel Espitia (\$250)

June Lake Loop Women's Club

Recipient Jennifer Balint (\$500)

Andy Faye Memorial Scholarship

Recipient Russ Buck (\$500)

Mammoth Elementary P.T.O.

Recipients

Staci Black (\$200)
Kari Sisson (\$200)
Becky Strehlow (\$200)

Hospital Auxiliary

Recipients

Jennifer Balint (\$400)
Heather Roney (\$400)
Ryan Dore (\$200)
Wendi Gray (\$200)
David Melkonian (\$200)
Billy O'Sullivan (\$200)
Nancy Pernarelli (\$200)
Kari Sisson (\$200)

O'Kelly and Dunn

Recipient Jeff Sams (\$100)

McDonald's Restaurant

Recipients:

Kym Mitchell (\$900)
Nancy Pernarelli (\$500)

The Mogul Restaurant

Recipient Angel Espitia (\$500)

California Restaurant Association

Recipients

Angel Espitia (\$1,000)
Debbie Davis (\$500)
Neil Satterfield (\$500)

Mono County Bar Association

Recipient Wendi Gray (\$500)

Mammoth Lakes Peace Officers Association

Recipient Jeff Sams (\$500)

Ski Education Foundation

Recipient Billy O'Sullivan (\$2,000)

Southern Mono Hospital District Board

Recipient Nancy Pernarelli (\$1,000)

Contractors Association

Recipients

Billy O'Sullivan (\$500)
Rob Winners (\$500)

Mammoth Pacific

Recipient Heather Roney (\$1,000)

Inyo-Mono Medical Society

Recipient Nancy Pernarelli (\$1,500)

High Sierra Sports

Recipient Beat Hupfer

Recipient Billy O'Sullivan (\$1,000)

Centinela Mammoth Hospital

Recipients

Jessica Conner (\$500)
Wendi Gray (\$500)
Tony Gasperov (\$500)
Nancy Pernarelli (\$500)
Stephanie Salazar (\$500)

Mammoth Mountain Ski Area

Recipients

Jennifer Balint (\$4,000)
Sarah Pope (\$2,000)

Town of Mammoth Lakes

Recipient Ryan Dore (\$800)

Rotary Club

Recipients

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Dry Creek Needs More Study

[Editor's note: The following letter was also addressed to Dennis Martin, Forest Supervisor, Inyo National Forest.]

It was almost 2 years ago that I wrote to you protesting the possible construction of a fish hatchery at Big Springs. Once again, I find it necessary to defend Big Springs and the entire Owens River for that matter, this time from the town of Mammoth Lakes and its quest for additional water.

It is the opinion of several geologists that extracting water from wells in the Dry Creek area would impact aquifers emerging at Big Springs. Strange that there is no mention of the possible impact on Big Springs and the Owens. Seems as simple as drilling a few holes in the ground and lo and behold, Mammoth will have abundant water.

Recent local Mammoth newspaper articles quote the Forest Service EA as stating "No significant impact" on water quality, hydrology, vegetation, wildlife and land uses. Further, the Forest Service concludes that "there would be no effect to riparian/wetland vegetation anticipated and no direct impact to threatened or endangered plant species from the groundwater withdrawal and no effect on wildlife." This may be basically true at the well sites, but certainly not "down aquifer."

Water District officials say that there seems to be nothing in the Environmental Assessment to preclude the project. Nothing but the single-minded purpose of water, water and more water, and to hell with what happens downstream.

How can the Forest Service possibly make the statement "No significant impact." That's like sticking your head in the sand and saying what I can't see won't effect me.

The EA states that MCWD plans to get water from a combination of sources. 2,000 AF are planned as surface diversion. While no specifics are given, it is reasonable to assume this proposed diversion would affect Mammoth Creek and in turn Hot Creek and the Owens. But the fourth source is "yet-to-be-determined." And if this yet-to-be-determined source doesn't exist or can't be found, I can just imagine: Oh, how about an additional 2000 AF from Dry Creek?

I trust you have seen the 27-page article in the May issue of *Sunset Magazine* about the Wonders and Worries of our magnificent Sierra. Look at the two pictures on page 88. The subdivision doesn't look too much unlike parts of Mammoth.

Why does Mammoth have to "grow and develop" to become more and more like that picture. What is the point? For people to move away from city life and city neighborhoods to the same thing in the Sierra? The only reason Mammoth "needs to grow" and it has grown far too much already, is for the Town Council to increase tax revenues and for businesses to increase profits, or so they think.

A few years ago I was considering buying a condo in Mammoth. I still receive mailings from local real estate brokers, and the number of businesses and residential properties for sale don't give me the impression that Mammoth needs to expand.

One interest group's gain is almost invariably another's loss. Look at what has happened to the Owens River below the tunnel since the Mono Lake

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TV Listings

2	KTVU	Oakland	12	Mammoth Ch.	Resort Programming	23	USA	Varied Programming
3	KCRA	NBC - Sacramento	13	KTLA	Los Angeles	24	TNN	Nashville Network
4	ESPN	Sports	14	HSC	Home Shopping Club	25	CNN-2	Headline News
5	LOCAL	Mammoth Cable TV	15	A&E	Arts & Entertainment	26	WEATHER	24-Hour Weather
6	KVIE	PBS - Public TV	16	DISNEY	Pay TV	27	TDC	Vari- Programming
7	WTBS	Atlanta	17	VH-1	Video Hits-1	28	MTV	Mus.
8	KOLO	ABC - Reno	18	SHOWTIME	Pay TV	29	LIFE	Lifetime Network
9	CNN	Atlanta	19	C-SPAN	Congress/Government	30	PRIME	Prime Ticket Sports
10	KXTV	CBS - Sacramento	20	NICK	Nickelodean	31	INSP	Inspiration Channel
11	KSBY	NBC - San Luis Obispo	21	HBO	Pay TV	32	TNT	Turner Network Television
			22	FAMILY	Family Network	36	ESPN	Sports

THURSDAY

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	Who's Boss?	Married	Cheers	Love Connect	Simmons	Drexell's Class	Beverly Hills, 90210		News		Cheers	Married
3	News	News	Cosby Show	Different World	Cheers	Wings	I.A. Law		News	(35) Tonight Show		(35) Tonight
4	(4:30) PGA Golf			PGA Golf	B'ball Night	SportsCenter		AMA Supercross		Motoworld	Thoroughbred	SportsCenter
6	Bus. Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Hometime	This Old House	New Yankee	Mystery!				Living With Killer Bees	
7	(4:35) Major League Baseball			(35) Movie: Mafia Princess				(35) Movie: See No Evil				(35) Don't Be
8	ABC News	News	Night Court	Cosby Show	ABC's World of Discovery	MacGyver			PrimeTime Live		News	Open Update
9	Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
10	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Candid Camera	Top Cops		Street Stories		Bodies of Evidence		News	Arsenio Hall
11	News		Jeopardy!	Wheel	Cosby Show	Different World	Cheers	Wings	I.A. Law		News	(35) Tonight
13	Hunter		Cheers	Taxi	Movie: Mother Lode				News		Cheers	Dennis Miller
15	World at War		Brute Force		An Evening at the Improv	Eagle Come Home			World at War		Brute Force	
16	Win. Lose	Movie: Still Not Quite Human			Movie: Alice: The Hidden of Anne Frank				Movie: Thoroughly Modern Millie			
18	(3:05) Movie: Adam's Rib				Movie: Men at Work			(40) Comedy	Elayne Boosler: Live Nude Girls		What About Bob?	
20	Would You?	Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bulwinkle	E-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragonet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres
21	(5:00) Romancing the Stone		Movie: Edward Scissorhands				Movie: Concrete War			Movie: Don't Tell Her It's Me		
22	Batman	New Zorro	Waltons		That's My Dog	You Asked	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		700 Club With Pat Robertson		Batman	Kid Texas
23	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver		Boxing		Movie: Pink-Lo Artist				MacGyver	
24	Nashville Now		On Stage	Texas Conn.	Cook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Texas Conn.	Club Dance	
27	State of the Natural World		Wodaabe		World of the Beaver		Little People		Discoveries Underwater		Wodaabe	
30	(5:30) Two	Desert Heat	Motorcycle Madness		This Week in NASCAR		MotorSports Hour		Press Box	MotorSports	Super Trax	
32	(5:00) Murder by Decree			(40) Movie: Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story			(40) Movie: He Knows You're Alone					(40) Let
39	Movie: A Case of Deadly Force			thirtysomething		It's Garry	Molly Dodd		Self-Improvement Guide			

FRIDAY

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JUNE 19

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	Who's Boss?	Married	Cheers	Love Connect	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Hidden Video	News		Cheers	Married
3	(5:00) News	News	Seinfeld		Major League Baseball					News	(35) Tonight Show	
4	(4:30) PGA Golf			Major League Baseball						SportsCenter	Senior PGA	SportsCenter
6	Bus. Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Wall St. Week	D.C. Week	Big City Metro	Trends in the '90s		States of Mind		Weekly Encore	
7	(4:35) Major League Baseball			(35) Movie: Before and After				(35) Movie: Amis				(35) Emma
8	ABC News	News	Night Court	Cosby Show	Family Matters	Step by Step	Dinosaurs	Baby Talk	20/20		News	Open Update
9	Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
10	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Candid Camera	Hollywood Game		Movie: Ann Old Friends				News	Arsenio Hall
11	News		Jeopardy!	Wheel	Matlock		Reasonable Doubts		Law & Order		News	(35) Tonight
13	Hunter		Cheers	Major League Baseball					News		Cheers	Dennis Miller
15	Investigative Reports		A & E Revue		An Evening at the Improv		Time Machine With Jack Perkins		Investigative Reports		A & E Revue	
16	Movie: Goonies				Movie: Iron & Silk			(35) Martin & Lewis			Kline Kane	
18	(10) Charm School		Movie: Lena's Holiday			(40) Comedy	Movie: American Ninja 4: The Assassination	(40) Boxing	Super Dave	Brian Bagan		
20	Would You?	Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bulwinkle	E-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragonet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres
21	Movie: Pink Cadillac				Movie: Without Warning			Movie: Deadlock			(15) Real Sex	
22	Batman	New Zorro	Movie: Girl From Mars				Scarecrow and Mrs. King		700 Club With Pat Robertson		Batman	Borderdown
23	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Beyond Reality	Swamp Thing	Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Dislike for Dislike	
24	Nashville Now		On Stage	Austin Encore	Cook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Austin Encore	Club Dance	
27	Choppers	Firepower	Battler	Waterhole	Invention	Beyond Tom's	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife	Discoveries Underwater		Battler	Waterhole
30	(5:30) Australian Talking Ball		Baseball Action	Rap 'N' Roll	Horseworld		Auto Racing		Press Box	Baseball's Greatest Games		
32	(5:00) Violent Men		Movie: Keep the Change				Movie: Caretakers				(35) Bullham	
39	Movie: A Bunny's Tale				Retaining Laughter		Girls Night Out		Self-Improvement Guide			

SATURDAY

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JUNE 20

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	Dick Clark's Golden Greats II				COPS	COPS	Code 3	Vinnie/Bobby	News	Bar Miller	M*A*S*H	Comic Strip
3	NBC News	West	Golden Girls	Torkelsons	Emotv Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News		Saturday Night Live	
4	Saturday Night Thunder				B'ball Night	SportsCenter	Coll. Cheerleading		American Muscle Magazine		SportsCenter	SpeedWeek
6	Scientific American Frontiers		Lawrence Welk		American Playhouse				Austin City Limits		Lonesome Pine Socials	
7	(4:05) Major League Baseball		(35) U.S. Olympic Gold		(35) Movie: Blinks					(35) Movie: Blinks		
8	(5:30) Family	News	Wonderful World of Disney		Who's Boss?	Julie	Strangers	On the Air	Commish		News	WKRP
9	Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports Nite	Capital Gang	NewsNight	Evans, Novak	Travel	News/Pinnacle	Correspond.	Sports Nite
10	News	Wheel	Pin Spin	Jeopardy!	Movie: Pancho Barnes						News	Stuntmasters
11	Jeopardy!	Wheel	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters			News	Sat. Night Live
15	Movie: Devil and Max DeWitt				Movie: Executioner's Son (Pt 1 of 2)				News	(40) Sports	Cheers	McCloud
16	(5:00) Slaughterhouse Five		Comedy on the Road		An Evening at the Improv		Movie: Slaughterhouse Five				Comedy on the Road	
17	Prince Caspian 2		Movie: Ewoks: The Battle for Endor				Movie: Jungle Book			Disney Album	Meet Me in St. Louis	
18	(15) Movie: Surrender				Movie: V.I. Warshawski			Movie: Romancing the Stone			(15) Comedy	Jeff Casario
20	Adv. of Pete	Freshmen	Ruorats	Doug	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	Mork & Mindy	Dragonet	Superman	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	Hitchcock
21	(5:30) Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves				Movie: A Private Matter			One-Night	Dream On	Roseanne Arnold		Don't Tell Her
22	Borderdown	New Zorro	Rin Tin Tin	Black Stallion	Willard Scott's Amateur Hour		Movie: Hellfighters					Scott Ross
23	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: From Night III: The Last Kiss				Hitchhiker	Beyond Reality	Fun Dancin' Tonight	
24	Statter Bros.		American Music Shop		Ony Backstage	Ole Ony	Statter Bros.		American Music Shop		Texas Conn.	On Stage
27	Wings		Life Goes on in the Kalahari		Stuntmakers	Courage	Terra X		Lake That Exploded		Life Goes on in the Kalahari	
30	(5:30) Swimming and Diving			Horseworld			Lonesome Glory		Prime ProBox			Prime Ticket
32	(5:00) Oblivious: Burma				Movie: Charge of the Light Brigade						Movie: Sam Hawk	
39	(5:00) Doubletake (Pt 2 of 2)		Richard Lewis: I'm Doomed		Young Comedians		I.A. Law		Self-Improvement Guide			

SUNDAY

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JUNE 21

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Parker Lewis	Parker Lewis	Jaws, Paws and Awes	Married	Down Shore	News				In Living Color	10c
3	Be Somebody	DeColores	Mann & Machine	Love, Lies and Murder (Pt 1 of 2)			News				1992 Reno Rodeo	
4	(5:00) Major League Baseball			SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight		Outside the Lines			SportsCenter	
5	Legacy	Living With Killer Bees	Nature			Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery			Mystery	
6	National Geographic Explorer	Network Earth Special	Network Earth	Paid Program		World Tom'w		Paid Program				
7	Travel Update	News	Wonderful World of Disney	Funny People	Commiss						News	Emergency Call
8	News/Week in Review	World News	Sports Nite	In Business	News/World Report Final Edition							Sports Nite
9	News	Pulse	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Stranger at My Door						News	Arsenio Hall
10	News	West	Bill Clinton	Disaster	Mann & Machine	Love, Lies and Murder (Pt 1 of 2)					News	Runaway
11	Father/Son				Movie: Executioner's Song (Pt 2 of 2)						News	Monsters
12	(5:00) Charley Varick	Caroline's Comedy Hour	An Evening at the Improv	Movie: Charley Varick							Caroline's Comedy Hour	
13	Avonlea	Movie: Danny, The Champion of the World		Every Brothers Reunion Concert	(05) Every Brothers						(05) Sounder	
14	(5:30) Catch Me If You Can		Movie: Throw Momma From the Train	Movie: City Slickers							(15) Comedy	(45) Messen
15	Fifteen	Clarissa	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke
16	Movie: Gremlins			Movie: Dutch								
17	Brother Jake	Maniac Mans	That's My Dog	Willard Scott's Amateur Hour	You Asked	New Zoro	Black Stallion	In Touch With Charles Stanley	Ben Haden	John Ankerberg		
18	Beyond Reality	Hitchhiker	Movie: Diamond Fleece			Silk Stalkings	Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings			
19	Speed World	Bill Dance	Basinmasters	Cal. Outdoors	Truckin' USA	Trucks Power						
20	Dealers in Death		Search for Akhenaten		Wings		Living Planet	Dealers in Death	Excl. Amer.	Championship Rodeo		
21	Desert Heat	Pro Jet Skiing		Baseball's Greatest Games			Angels Club	Press Box	Billiards		UWF Wrestling	
22	(5:00) Keep the Change	Movie: Pillars of Fire			Movie: Outlaw						Macan	
23	Cardiology	Channel Med	OB/GYN Update	Farm Practice	Physician	IM Review	IM Review	Physician	Self-Improvement Guide			

MONDAY

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	Who's Boss?	Married	Jaws, Paws and Awes	Movie: Hallmark					News		Cheers	Married
3	NBC News	News	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Love, Lies and Murder (Pt 2 of 2)				News	(35) Tonight Show	(35) Tonight	
4	(4:30) Major League Baseball			B'ball Night	SportsCenter		Checkered Flag	Off-Road	Auto Racing	SCCA Racing	SportsCenter	
5	Bus. Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Yard Care	Last Cowboys			Glory & the Power		P.O.V.		Children of the Left	
6	(5:05) Clash of the Champions		(35) Movie: Octopussy				(50) Network Earth Special	(50) Nat'l Geographic	(50) Gunsmoke			
7	ABC News	News	Night Court	Cosby Show	FBI: Stories	Am Detective	FBI: Stories	Am Detective	Commiss		News	Nightline
8	Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
9	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Candid Camera	Evening Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown	Gracevine	Northern Exposure		News	Arsenio Hall
10	News		Jeopardy!	Wheel	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Love, Lies and Murder (Pt 2 of 2)				News	(35) Tonight
11	(5:00) Major League Baseball				Movie: Killers 2: The Main Course				News		Cheers	Dennis Miller
12	Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		An Evening at the Improv		David L. Wolper Presents	Sherlock Holmes			Lovejoy	
13	Movie: Dennis the Menace		(35) Goo!		Avonlea		Movie: Stage Door		Sinatra, The First 40 Years			
14	Grappa	Movie: Spirit of '76			Movie: Hello Again		(40) Boxing	Movie: Delta Force III: The Killing Game	(45) Jonathan			
15	Would You?	Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bulwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Draconet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres
16	(5:00) Wimbledon '92			Wimbledon 92	Movie: Edward Scissorhands				Movie: Genuine Risk			Wimbledon 92
17	Batman	New Zoro	Waltons		Prince Valiant	Black Stallion	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		700 Club With Pat Robertson	Batman	MacGyver	
18	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
19	Nashville Now		Dick Clark: On the Record		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Dick Clark: On the Record		Club Dance	
20	Around the Inland Sea		World Away		Safari		America		Band McNally Videotrios		World of Sharks and Barracudas	
21	Championship Kickboxing	Adventurer!	Pro Beach Volleyball						Press Box	Best of Fight Night at the Forum		
22	(5:00) Love in the Afternoon		(50) Movie: Ball of Fire						(15) Movie: Kiss Me, Stupid			
23	Movie: Bridge to Silence			thirtysomething			It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Self-Improvement Guide			

TUESDAY

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JUNE 23

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	Who's Boss?	Married	Cheers	Love Connect	Movie: Back Roads				News		Cheers	Married
3	NBC News	News	Another World		19th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards				News	(35) Tonight Show	(35) Tonight	
4	Surfing	B'ball Night	Major League Baseball						SportsCenter	Glorv Days	NBA Today	SportsCenter
5	Bus. Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Frual Gourmet	Nova		Frontline		Listen to America		Fulghum and Family	
6	(4:30) Major League Baseball			(35) Movie: Body Snatcher	(05) Movie: Fighting 69th						(05) Honda and the Anches	
7	ABC News	News	Night Court	Cosby Show	Full House	Home Improv	Roseanne	Coach	Jack's Place		News	Nightline
8	Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
9	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Candid Camera	Rescue: 911		Movie: Red Heat				News	Arsenio Hall
10	News		Jeopardy!	Wheel	Another World		19th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards				News	(35) Tonight
11	(5:00) Major League Baseball				Movie: Night of the Creeps				News		Cheers	Dennis Miller
12	Movie: 102 Boulevard Haussmann		Collins/Coward	An Evening at the Improv	Anthony Quinn: An Original		Movie: 102 Boulevard Haussmann				Collins/Coward	
13	Win, Lose	Movie: Vacation With Mickey and Friends		Uncle Sam Maop			Movie: Little Women				Butch Cassidy	
14	(5:30) Young Detectives on Wheels		Movie: Think Big				Movie: Red Shoe Diaries				Super Dave	American Ninja
15	Would You?	Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bulwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Draconet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres
16	(5:00) Wimbledon '92			Wimbledon 92	Movie: A Private Matter				Movie: Dutch			Wimbledon 92
17	Batman	New Zoro	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Witness	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		700 Club With Pat Robertson	Batman	MacGyver	
18	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Tuesday Night Fights				MacGyver	
19	Nashville Now		On Stage	Church St.	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Church St.	Club Dance	
20	Invention	Beyond Tom'w	Infinite Voyage		Wings		Sky Hunters	World War II	Band McNally Videotrios	World Away	Off Air	
21	PGA Tour	Talking Ball	Billiards		Australian Rules Football		European PGA Golf		Press Box	Horseworld		Swimm'o
22	(5:00) Conagher		Movie: Crazy From the Heart				Movie: Lifeguard					Ride Wild Surf
23	Movie: Mosquito Coast			thirtysomething			Molly Dodd	Self-Improvement Guide				

WEDNESDAY

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JUNE 24

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	Who's Boss?	Married	Cheers	Movie: Gorky Park					News		Cheers	Married
3	NBC News	News	Unsolved Mysteries	Seinfeld	Home Fires	Quantum Leap			News	(35) Tonight Show	(35) Tonight	
4	(5:30) Major League Baseball				SportsCenter	B'ball Night	Four-Man Beach Volleyball		Pro Jet Skiing	In PGA Tour	SportsCenter	
5	Bus. Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Joy of Paint	Fonteyn and Nureyev: The Perfect Partnership	R. Stoltzman	Great Performances					Wild Neighbors	
6	(5:05) Deadly Intentions			(05) Movie: And I Alone Survived							(05) My Husband Is Missing	
7	ABC News	News	Night Court	Cosby Show	Wonder Years	Growing Pains	Doodle, M.D.	Who's Boss?	Civil Wars		News	Nightline
8	Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
9	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Candid Camera	David Copperfield		Raven		48 Hours		News	Arsenio Hall
10	News		Jeopardy!	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld	Home Fires	Quantum Leap		News	(35) Tonight
11	Hunter		Cheers	Taxi	Movie: Mass Appeal				News		Cheers	Dennis Miller
12	First Flights	Adventure	In Search of ...	In Search of ...	An Evening at the Improv		Combat at Sea		First Flights	Adventure	In Search of ...	
13	Win, Lose	Movie: Pete's Dragon			My Friend	Movie: Adam's Rib					Zenfield Follies	
14	(05) Movie: If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belatum			Movie: V.I. Warshawski		Howie Mandel			Movie: Fear			
15	Would You?	Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bulwinkle	Adv. of Pete	Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Draconet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green Acres
16	(5:00) Wimbledon '92			Wimbledon 92	Roseanne Arnold		Movie: Eddie Murphy Raw			Dream On	One-Night	Wimbledon 92
17	Batman	New Zoro	Sea World Summer	Brother Jake	Maniac Mans	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		700 Club With Pat Robertson	Batman	MacGyver		
18	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Wheels of Terror				MacGyver	
19	Nashville Now		American Music Shop		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		American Music Shop		Club Dance	
20	Wings		Stuntmakers	Courage	Choppers	Firepower	Crime Inc.		Genesis Awards VI		Adventurers	Wild Wheels
21	(5:30) Outback	Warren Miller	Pro Surfing		Pro Beach Volleyball				Press Box	Frontline	Instant Replay	Paid Program
22	(4:30) NBA Basketball Draft			NBA Draft	Movie: An Eye for an Eye				(15) Movie: Circle of Iron			
23	Dangerous Propositions		Movie: A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story		It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Self-Improvement Guide					

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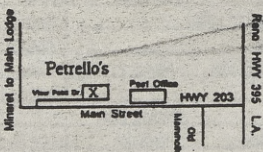
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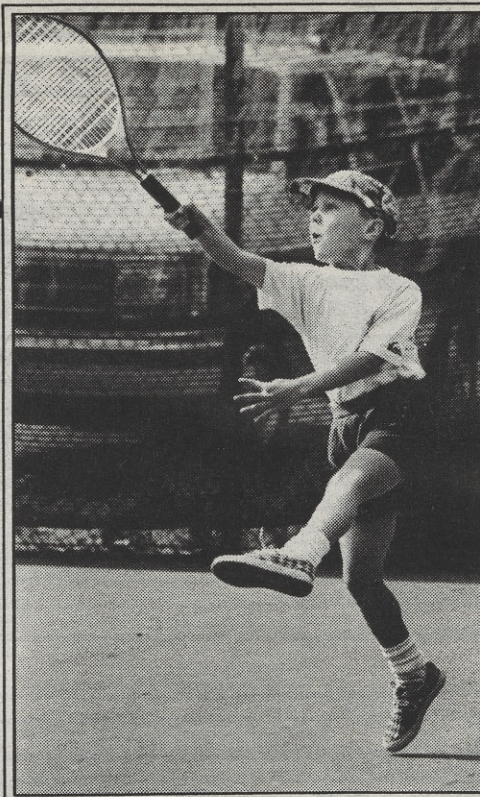
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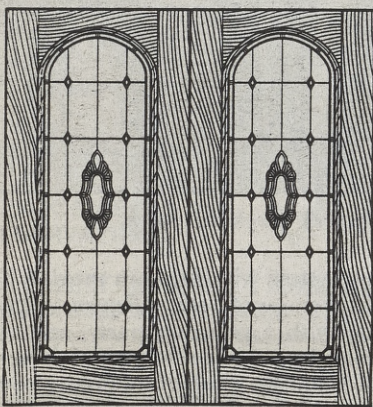


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Mammoth's favorite heartthrob, Leo Downey, is coming back to Mammoth twice in the next month. This week, local females will be shrieking and fainting as Downey and his band take the stage at Whiskey Creek. Most of the bandmembers are from Santa Barbara, but they all love to play here in Mammoth. Keyboardist Richard Everett is presently living here fulltime.

On the Fourth of July, you can look forward to Downey's band playing at the Rotary Club's annual fireworks show at Crowley Lake. Local Deadheads will enjoy the opening act at that show when John Borgan's *Heart of Gold Band* opens at 4:30 in the afternoon. Heart of Gold plays all your Grateful Dead favorites, including "Fire on the Mountain," "Deep Elm Blues" and "Black Peter."

World premier movie screenings return to Mammoth Lakes this week when, on Friday night, June 19, Batman returns. That's right, the *World Premier of "Batman Returns"* will be presented by the Mammoth Lakes Rotary Club and the Plaza Theatre. Gourmet treats will be catered by the Restaurant at Convict Lake, and a no-host bar will be provided by Whiskey Creek. Pre-sale tickets are available at *Mammoth Times*, Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, Plaza Theatre or any local Rotarian.

Hey kids, mark your calendars for next Sunday, June 28, when the local teenage crowd will enjoy dancing to the reggae sounds of *Somebody Scream* at Whiskey Creek. The "Minor Madness" events at the Creek will continue throughout the summer, for 13 to 19 year olds from 8 p.m. to midnight. Non-alcoholic beverages will be available, and a great time is guaranteed for all.

Meanwhile, here's what happening around town this week:

Ocean Harvest, on Old Mammoth Road, invites you downstairs to the *Ocean Club*, Mammoth's super-disco with a beach-like atmosphere. Every Sunday night dee-jay Terry Ward, "Tee Dubb," spins the big band and hit parade sounds of the 40s and 50s. Enjoy a fresh seafood dinner upstairs, then slip on down to the dance floor for some real nostalgia. Tee Dubb really knows how to "play to the crowd."

La Sierra's, on Main Street has been remodeling their downstairs cantina. When they re-open on June 23, look for hot food service downstairs and bluesman *Osee Anderson* on stage. Meanwhile, La Sierra's is still serving up great Mexican food in their dining room. Check it out.

The Rafter's, at the Sierra Nevada Inn on Old Mammoth Road, has "gone country" with their new summer menu. And, after dinner, Bob Bouchard and Richard Everett perform in the bar with the "biggest little sound system in the west." This

summer, look for occasional appearances by the *Owens River Gang*, as the Mono Kid and his buddies shoot 'em up in real live western gunfights in the Rafter's lounge and dining room. Okay, they're fake bullets, but the deafening sounds of their six-shooters is guaranteed to frighten even the burliest of the Rafter's European guests.

Whiskey Creek, where the fun never stops, will feature the *Leo Downey Band* through the weekend. Downey and the boys have stolen the hearts of many local female fans. Their original music is catchy and very professionally presented. Yes, CDs are available. Freddy and the Whiskey Creek crew will cater to your every cocktail need until the wee hours of the morning. The music starts at 9 o'clock sharp, but get there early and enjoy the great munchies from the *Creekside Cafe*, upstairs at Whiskey Creek.

Goats Bar, located upstairs in the Red Rooster Building at the "gateway to the ghetto" on Mono Street, features Mammoth's longest Happy Hour — from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. On Wednesdays it's Dollar Draft night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. with Dollar Dogs to boot. Bartender Carol Reed keeps everyone under control while mostly local pub-goers suck up the suds. Play pool (monthly tournaments) or darts, or watch sports TV.

Stogie's Bar and Grill is a blast from the past. The old west comes alive in the cardroom with real poker games (legal), and they feature the country band *County Line* every Tuesday night. That's when local two-stepper *Sid Alexander* is on hand for free country dance lessons. Enjoy Mammoth's biggest selection of draft beer of a real Buffalo burger. So what are you waiting for? Get out those Tony Lama boots, cowboy hats and Wrangler jeans and mosey on down to Stogie's, located on Chateau Road, behind Country Liquor.

Shogun, located upstairs in the Sierra Center Mall, not only has Mammoth's first and only Sushi Bar, but Mammoth's first and only *Karaoke* video sing-along machine as well. After only three or four shots of sake, anyone ought to be ready to belt out their favorite selections from the music machine menu. Somehow, somehow, *everybody's* sounds good on the Karaoke machine, even Rafter's waitress Bonnie

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Leo Downey and Batman Return



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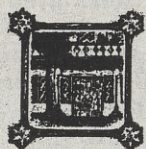
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college could be a two, or possibly four-year institution. One of the concepts would have grades 9 through 14 on one campus. The committee unanimously supported the concept of schools, performing arts facilities or any other such public institutional facilities at the South Gateway site, with the residential aspect of college dormitories included.

In further residential use discussion, the committee grappled with a motion that was introduced by Rusty Gregory, GPAC committee member and Chief Administrative Officer for Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. After much discussion and re-wording of that motion, the committee carried the motion to consider mandating the merging of residential and commercial uses within the town. Where possible, the committee agreed, building should be allowed to be tall enough to accommodate residential uses above retail and commercial. "This works fine where there are tall trees," Andrea Lawrence said, "but in a meadow, buildings should have a low profile." MT

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Forest Service Seeks to End the 29¢ Appeal

Changes Will Not Affect Existing Snowcreek Appeals

By Dave Swart

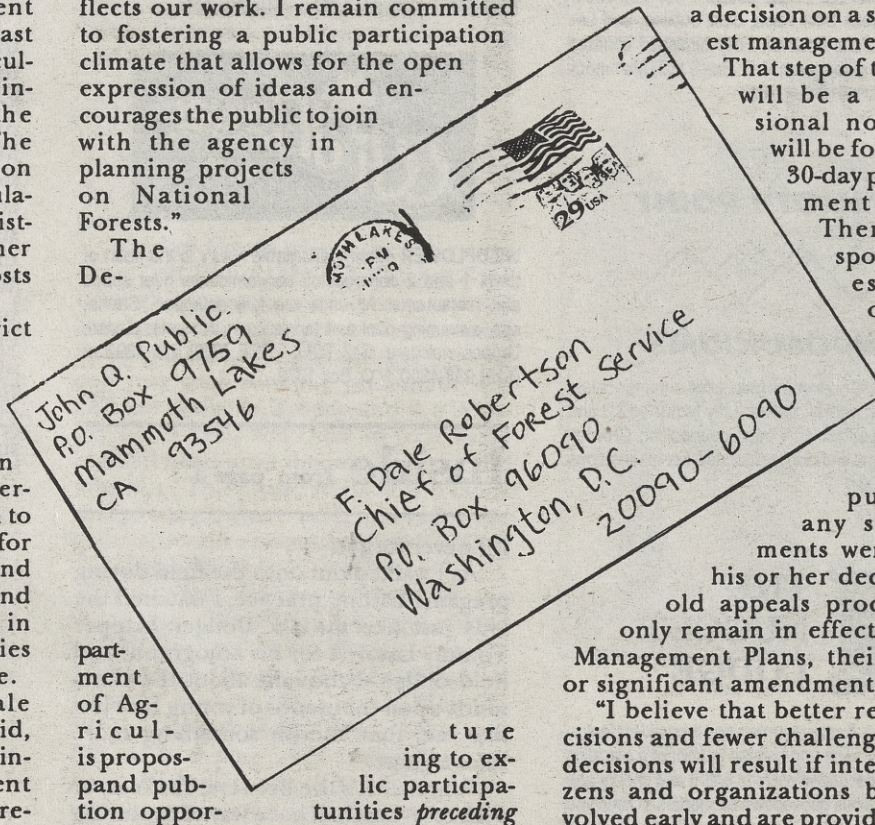
Under direction from President Bush's State of the Union Address last January, the Department of Agriculture is proposing to revise the administrative appeals process for the United States Forest Service. The President imposed a moratorium on the issuance of new appeals regulations and called for a review of existing regulations to evaluate whether or not they impose unnecessary costs or impede economic growth.

According to Mammoth District ranger Debbie Austin, "We may see these changes by the end of the month, after the election in November, or maybe never." The problem of bureaucratic stagnation that can develop when just one person sends a letter for 29¢ has grown to the point of extreme frustration for the Forest Service at the Regional and federal levels. The waste of time and money working with those appeals in the Forest Service and other agencies prompted the President's directive.

Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson in Washington D.C. said, "We have spent the last year examining the effectiveness of the current appeals process and this proposal re-

flects our work. I remain committed to fostering a public participation climate that allows for the open expression of ideas and encourages the public to join with the agency in planning projects on National Forests."

The Department of Agriculture is proposing to expand public participation opportunities preceding



a decision on a specific forest management project. That step of the process will be a "pre-decisional notice" that will be followed by a 30-day public comment period.

Then, the responsible Forest Service official would be required to explain to the general public how any such comments were used in his or her decision. The old appeals process would only remain in effect for Forest Management Plans, their revisions or significant amendments.

"I believe that better resource decisions and fewer challenges of those decisions will result if interested citizens and organizations become involved early and are provided a mean-

ingful opportunity to review and comment on a proposed action before decisions are made," Robertson said.

"Unfortunately," said Jim Ognisty, Vice President of Dempsey Construction, proponents of Snowcreek Ski Area and the 'back nine' holes of Snowcreek Golf Course, "this change will not affect where we are with our USFS appeals. Any change will only affect new appeals. Believe it or not," he added, "only one person appealed the Forest Service decision to allow us to complete the golf course. That was a classic case of the 29¢ appeal."

After meeting with Chief Robertson in Washington D.C. earlier this year, Ognisty implied that the top brass at the Forest Service is as frustrated with the present appeals process as anyone else. "The Chief told us that there are simple computer programs for lobbying an appeal," Ognisty said. "Environmental activists share those programs with each other and they try to put a stop to any proposed development, not just the questionable ones. The whole thing is a mess, and the Chief really wants to change the process. We agree with him."

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Community Attitudes Survey

Results from Mammoth Community Forum's recent Quality of Life Questionnaire show that community attitudes have not changed much since the UCLA/Friends of Mammoth survey ("Facing the Future") 20 years ago. The findings also show strong parallels in the attitudes expressed by MCF's respondents and participants in the Community Vision Workshops held earlier this year.

Heading the list of answers to the question, "What is most important to you," are "scenic beauty," "small town and family atmosphere," "air and water quality," and "open space within town."

Approximately 250 questionnaires were distributed by Mammoth Community Forum, with 20 percent being completed and returned from 26 permanent residents and 23 part-time residents (second-homeowners). The ages of the respondents varied between 34 and 71. The average length of time the part-time residents have been visiting Mammoth was a considerable 19.5 years. Permanent residents who responded to the survey have lived in Mammoth an average of 11.4 years.

The responses of these two groups were generally similar except in a few areas such as the need for day care, affordable housing, and air service to Mammoth.

Of particular note was the difference in attitudes toward additional land development and grass lawns: Permanent residents favored any population growth to be accommodated "within the existing built-up area" (supporting increased density over decreased open space), while part-time residents leaned toward "development of additional land adjacent to Town boundaries." However, both groups did not favor much,

if any, population growth.

As for lawns, permanent residents supported much less grass (a few wanted "much more"), while part-time residents chose "no change" to "slightly more" grass lawns.

Some of the responses:

Q: What do you like most about Mammoth?

A: Scenic beauty
Small town atmosphere (rural environment)
Outdoor recreational opportunities (skiing, fishing)
(Friendly people, clean air, quiet, wilderness, seasons)

Q: What do you like least about Mammoth?

A: Lack of planning
Town Council swayed by petty politics and special interests
Peak traffic on holidays
(Urban mentality, lack of town center, crowds)

Q: What do you identify as Mammoth's major problems?

A: Water
Growth and poor planning
Peak traffic times
Lack of town theme
Government and special interests

Q: Define Quality of Life as it pertains to Mammoth.

A: Answers "covered the map," but the most frequent responses included "preserve and protect the wilderness, scenic areas and Lakes Basin," followed by "clean air" and "rural lifestyle" (simple, serene, quiet, unstressful).

Q: If the building of a new project in Mammoth impacted your quality of life, would you be willing to give up some of your quality of life in favor of that project?

A: No

Q: What should be the maximum building height in Mammoth?

A: All responses said three stories or less, except two wrote "depends on location."

Q: What are Mammoth's most appropriate buildings?

A: A very long list, most getting one or two votes, but these were mentioned most often:

Lutheran Church, The Oak Tree, Mammoth Mt. Inn and Yodler, MacDonald's, Swiss Cafe, "recycled" buildings (outlet stores, The Gathering). Also "mountain style" and "wood finish."

Q: What are Mammoth's least appropriate buildings?

A: Prudential Building (41%), Post Office (12% votes), Shilo Inn (8%), Warming Hut II (8%), businesses in residential areas (8%). Also "bilious and garish colors," L.A. style, "concrete and stucco."

Q: Current peak holiday population is approximately 35,000. What is the maximum holiday peak you think the town should plan to accommodate?

A: No increase (41%), 40,000 (20%), 45,000 (16%), 50,000 (12%), more than 50,000 (4%)

Q: Do you want the permanent population to increase?

A: No or absolutely not (49%), Don't know (8%), Yes (31%), Very much (8%)

From a list of 50 items, the following received strong support for "much more" (The other choices were: "slightly more," "no change," "slightly less," "much less" and "no opinion"):

Stricter building design standards (57%)

Tree preservation (53%)
Scenic beauty (51%)
Family atmosphere (45%)
Pedestrian walkways (43%)
Higher education (43%)
Water quality/availability (43%)
Air quality (39%)
Natural landscaping (39%)
Small town atmosphere (37%)
Teen activities (35%)
Open space (33%)
Year-round job opportunities (29%)
Organized nature activities (29%)
Concerts/special events (27%)
Local transportation services/summer (24%)
Quality of schools (24%)

At the other extreme, support for "much less" included:

Major hotels (37%)
New ski areas (31%)
Grass lawns (31%)
Government (29%)
Density of buildings (24%)
Town auto traffic (24%)
Outdoor signs (24%)
Golf courses (22%)
Condos (22%)

Anyone wishing additional information on the results should write to MCF at P.O. Box 1286, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. MT

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Ardis' Orange Muffins are also very popular.

Orange Muffins

3 eggs
1/2 C sugar
1/2 C marmalade
1 tsp orange extract
1 C buttermilk
1/2 C corn oil
3 C flour
2 tsp baking soda
2 tsp baking powder
3/4 C walnuts or pecans, coarsely chopped

Line a 12-cup muffin tin with cupcake liners. In a large mixing bowl, mix together first six ingredients. Add dry ingredients all at once and stir until blended but still slightly lumpy. Do not overstir.

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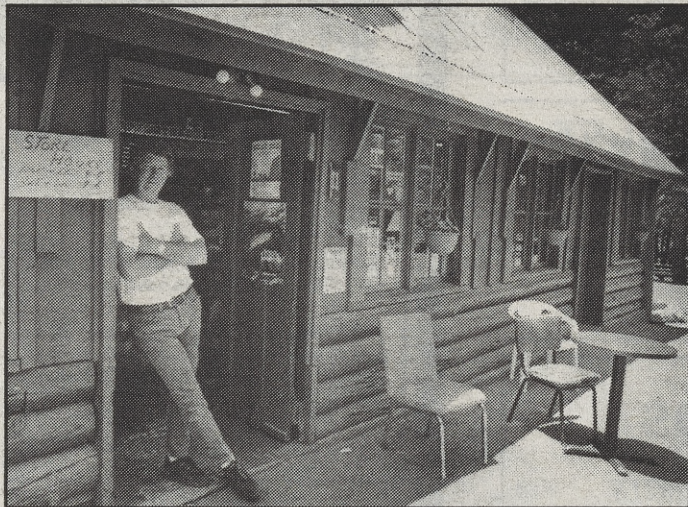
Crowley Lake General Store Expands

Crowley Lake residents and visitors alike will appreciate the new remodel at Crowley Lake General Store. The 800 square foot addition will feature a new self-service deli for hungry and thirsty people on the go. The store is located on South Landing Road, just off the freeway exit.

According to owners Dan and Mindy Paranick who have owned the store for eight years, the new deli will feature sandwiches, salads, frozen yogurt, hot dogs, chili, soup, juices and sodas. The addition of a few tables will allow customers to "eat in" if they like, a nice option for getting out of a thunderstorm, or eating in the car on the way to Bishop.

Crowley Lake General Store continues to offer gasoline at competitive prices, a full line of groceries, beer, wine and fishing tackle, and "everything for the sportsman." They also carry some hardware supplies and even auto supply products.

The Paranicks are presently formulating a deli ordering system that will allow



Frank Waters, owner of Twin Lakes General Store.



Mindy Paranick of Crowley Lake General Store enjoys the new self-service deli.

fishermen, or anyone else for that matter, to order a box lunch the night before a day on the lake. Just fill out the order form and pick up your lunch in the morning. They're open every day of the week, from 5:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In the next few weeks, the Paranicks will finish up an outside picnic area to further complement the new deli. Next time you're in Crowley, or just driving by, stop in Crowley Lake General Store, check out the new addition and say "Hi" to Dan and Mindy. DS

Twin Lakes Store Open for Summer

Frank Waters, owner of Twin Lakes General Store here in Mammoth, has opened his store for another summer season. This will be his seventh year of operation in the old-time country store that dates all the way back to the 1920s. Twin Lakes General Store is located in

the campground near upper Twin, with its famous view of the waterfall. Actually, the store is in itself "downtown Twin Lakes," offering everything imaginable for campers and day visitors alike.

Waters has drastically improved the store's business with his personal touch. Always kidding with his customers, Waters has established a clientele that returns year after year. One of his trademarks is to flip a coin for candy with the kids. "This teaches the kids something about life," he said, "sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose."

But everybody is a winner at Twin Lakes Store. The country hospitality found there is rarely found in the cities and towns that Waters' customers escape from each summer. Here at Twin Lakes, they enter the bygone world of summer relaxation. The surrounding campground is operated by Sierra Recreation Services, under consignment from the United States Forest Service. Twin Lakes is the biggest and most popular of the lakes basin campgrounds.

At Twin Lakes General Store, you can find a full selection of groceries, ice, beer, wine, fishing tackle and souvenirs. The warm blankets imported from Mexico are a great buy. Also available are fresh sandwiches from Blondie's Kitchen, hot dogs and pop corn. The hot showers with no time limit for only \$2 are very popular with the campers there, and the coin-op laundry room saves a trip into town to catch up on the wash.

The mainstay of business at Twin Lakes is, and has always been, the boat rentals. When Waters bought the store in 1985, he lowered the boat rental prices and hasn't raised them since. Of all the boat rentals in the lakes basin, Twin Lakes Store has the best rates. Nearby Tamarack Lodge offers boats for their guests only, but at Twin Lakes Store boats are available to the general public. Waters has eleven boats and two canoes which he rents out on a first come - first served basis.

Next time you're up at the lakes, stop by Twin Lakes Store and chat with Frank and his lovely wife Rebecca. They'll tell you where the fish are biting as well as provide you with everything you might need for a whole week or a just a day at the lake. DS

Del Taco Building Changes Hands, Purpose

After being on the market for over two years, the old Del Taco building on Old Mammoth Road, at Tavern Road, has finally closed escrow.

Century 21 Mammoth Realty handled both sides of this commercial property transaction with Phil Hamilton representing the sellers. Ed Edwards represented the buyers who have been regular clients and friends of his for many years.



The Del Taco building was recently sold by Century 21-Mammoth Realty.

The new owners are John and Janet Vereuck of Glendale, California. They own other properties in Mammoth as well, and this is their second commercial building here. Plans call for remodeling the building to serve as office space which will be rented out. The existing restaurant equipment in the building is presently being sold to other local restaurants. DS

Coldwell Bankers May Top Real Estate Movers



Darcy Bauer

Again? Yes, once again relates general manager Tony McCargar. Darcy Bauer, Vice President at Coldwell Banker has achieved the most listings sold for the month of May. "Darcy, who is away at present, is a self-motivating agent and sets her own goals and

meets them," said McCargar. "She really has her ear to the ground, so to speak, to help her sellers list their property at the right price to sell in today's market."

Jes Schwartzkopf has outstretched her associates for the month of May for Buyer controlled sales. "Who doesn't know and like Jes?" says Tony. "buyers are very comfortable with Jes; she constantly has her clients' objectives in mind when they are viewing homes here in Mammoth. Although Jes wasn't here for me to ask how she achieved this goal for the month, I have heard her say many times, she just enjoys spending whatever time it takes to satisfy her customer. She's tenacious and hardworking but always has time for anyone who might need a little extra care," said McCargar.

"Congratulations to the both of you! You both have done and are doing an outstanding job!" MT



Jes Schwartzkopf

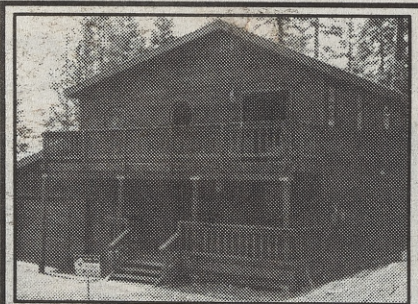


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FAX machines to mobilize its members in a protest.

The release stated that "a document to be released today by a committee of the Legislature includes 68 options involving local government and most would cut local government funding."

The letter goes on to say that there were two proposals to cut a total of \$1 billion from city funding, "taking property tax revenues from cities and giving them to schools to relieve the state's obligation, and/or taking Vehicle License Fee revenues from cities and giving them to counties to relieve the state's burden."

The League has urged all city managers to start a media campaign to fight the cuts, to ask employees groups to help, to organize delegations of local officials to meet with legislators. The League also pointed out that cities, unlike schools and counties, are not a part of state government. Counties and schools are funded by the State to carry out state programs. The League letter points out that "there are no state general fund dollars that go to cities. Therefore, if cities aren't a drain on the general fund and don't take away the State's resources, why should cities be forced to pay for local services and state services?"

Mammoth's Town Manager Glenn Thompson also believes cities should not be forced to sacrifice. "Instead of solving their own problem, state legislators have decided to do what they traditionally do — and that's go after somebody else's money, in spite of the fact that Supervisors and Councilmen have made cuts. The State also seems to want to take it from somebody else."

"It looks like Mammoth could lose \$230,000 in this process," said Thompson. "This is money that is traditionally city money. And the same is true all over the State. They're going to try to take away about a billion dollars from local government instead of balancing their own damned budget."

Thompson and many others are downright mad, and frustrated. They have just come through a time of budget cuts at staff level and then at Council level. Then the State comes in on top of that and wants to take more.

To say the least, the timing and the proposals themselves are considered offensive. "We've already gone through an exercise of getting our budget in line with what we feel is appropriate with our reserves and our service needs. Now along come some people with a mask and a gun, and they're going to take another \$230,000 of our local money." The Town Council would ultimately have to decide where the cut is made.

But the issue is far from over. Most expect the state budget debate to go on past the end of the fiscal year.

From Sacramento, Rick Staats, District Director for Mono Assemblyman David Knowles, said that "a subcommittee met and came out with some options to balance the budget — some that would cut funds to local government. But nothing is solid yet," said Staats. "Assemblyman Knowles' attitude is that we've got to make cuts but that we should not start with basic services."

Staats said that the frightening element is that all of this will be done in a hurry. The constitutional deadline for balancing the budget is June 30th. And this year, Staats added, there are no reserve funds to pay anyone if the budget is delayed.

"This year," he predicted, "the piper is coming."

Governor Pete Wilson has thrown out ideas to cut public school and community college spending by \$2 billion or more, and also to cut 15.5% in spending on health, welfare, and other state programs that may include the Resources Agency, State and Consumer Services Agency, Business-Transportation and Housing, and the Environmental Protection Agency. But nothing was definite.

One thing is for sure — Mono County officials are "apprehensive" about the whole thing. That's how Mono County Administrator Bill Mayer put it. But for now, Mayer said, plans are very unclear and up in the air. At first, Mayer thought there may not be that much impact on the County, although there were threatened welfare and health cuts.

Mono's CAO sees the recession at the root of government cash flow problems. "The recession has gone on longer and it's gone deeper than anyone expected," Mayer said. "So the problem is now worse than when the Governor advanced his budget a couple of months ago. As of now, there have been no decisions by the Legislature that would have any significant effect on the County. The fear we have," he went on, "is that the budget problem has grown so much worse in the State, with a \$10 billion to \$12 billion deficit, that they will have to take a look at the programs that are administered by the County and funded by the State. There's just no way to tell what direction that will take."

Local county programs that could be cut include welfare programs. CAO Mayer said that the AFDC welfare program, Aid To Families With Dependent Children, could be a target for state cuts. Mayer said this is an expensive program that costs about \$1,250,000 for Mono County. The Federal government pays for 50 percent of the program, the State 48 percent, and the County, only 2 percent. "This is the kind of thing they may be looking at — how to increase the County's percentage and cut the State's cost."

Another program tied in to state dollars are the Courts. The program is called Trial Court funding. Mayer said the State pays 50 percent of the funding. "In exchange for that," said Mayer, "they captured all of the local fines and forfeitures that used to be county revenue. Now, it's state revenue. The State can rather easily reduce the revenue it gives us that is so-called Trial Court funding, which is somewhere around \$400,000 to \$500,000 per year."

Mayer shares Glenn Thompson's view in the frustration over the State "trying to shift its budget problem instead of trying to solve it."

And quite simply, Mayer, like other local administrators, sees the solution in a "revenue versus expenditure" formula. They either increase revenue and/or cut expenses. Neither is popular with all constituents and, whatever the decision, it will be felt by all. *MT*

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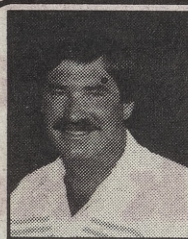
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Committee shut it down without any compromise. Once again it's the "give us what we want" mentality and to hell with what happens downstream. So now let's decrease the flow another 2000 AF or more.

When will mankind learn to appreciate and preserve some of the natural beauty and resources that are left instead of being motivated by greed and profit? If this so-called pattern of progress continues, and we could return to this earth in say 75 or 100 years with our descendants, I wonder if we would be able to say anything except "We're so sorry for what we did, but here are some pictures of what the land looked like before we raped it."

I believe that conclusive studies must be conducted to determine what impact the Dry Creek wellfield would have on Big Springs and the Owens River and, if that impact is significant, then two yet-to-be-determined sources need to be located.

I would like to conclude with a quote from the *Sunset* article: "As surely as water flows downhill, each separate Sierra element — from the highest mountain and oldest tree to the boggiest meadow and lowliest salamander — is inevitably linked to every other and to the overall health of the mountain range. We all must recognize the Sierra Nevada as an indivisible treasure, and take action to ensure that it will continue to enrich future generations."

Doug Nelson
Northridge

A Caring Community Confirmed

Editor:

Recently our daughter Jamie Rowe won an award for writing a story on why Mammoth is a good community to live in [see *Mammoth Times*' April 2 edition]. She told of the great people of the community and how they help each other.

On Wednesday, April 29, our family got to see first-hand how great the people of Mammoth are. While at school, Jamie fell down and suffered a concussion. She was taken to Centinela Mammoth Hospital by the paramedics where she was taken care of and released that afternoon.

My family and I would like to thank everyone that was involved in helping

our daughter, from the paramedics that took her to the hospital, the nursing and doctor staff at the hospital to the friends that called or came by the hospital.

The caring shown by the people that make up this community is why we have chosen to live here.

Thank you to everyone.

The Rowe Family
Mammoth Lakes

CRAP Announces Candidate for President

Editor:

June Lake resident Doug Thomas formally announced his candidacy for President of the United States today. Thomas is running as an independent under the auspices of his newly formed party, Citizen's Revolt Against Politicians, or CRAP. Thomas said the acronym was strictly by accident. "The fact we are fed up with any substance hinted at by said acronym is a coincidence."

CRAP national headquarters, and Thomas' campaign headquarters will be located at Geri's Gift Box in June Lake.

Thomas stated, "This country is ready for a change from the established corrupt politicians and their shady policies. We need a brand new breed of crook in Washington, and I am just the man for the job."

"There are three things this country does not need," continued Thomas. "We do not need another millionaire president — but a billionaire may do quite nicely. We do not need Congress. And we do not need another nickel cigar."

"Millionaires only have one true desire — to become billionaires. Congress is supposed to make laws and they have been at it for 216 years. If they don't have it right by now, they are not likely to ever do so. We have more laws now than we could ever need, or understand."

"The five-cent cigar is associated with the depression and, anyway, smoking is bad for your health. Enough said?"

When asked about his earlier remark about crooks and did that include him, Thomas replied, "I can only say there will be more left over for you after I steal a little than there is now. After all these guys steal a lot."

"Greed is the problem, not dishonesty. Fat cats do not give heavily to both parties out of the goodness of their hearts. Fat cats do not have hearts — only wallets. Those people expect to get back millions for thousands, just like any other investment — whoever gets elected. Many get back billions."

"This is the first place to cut the budget!"

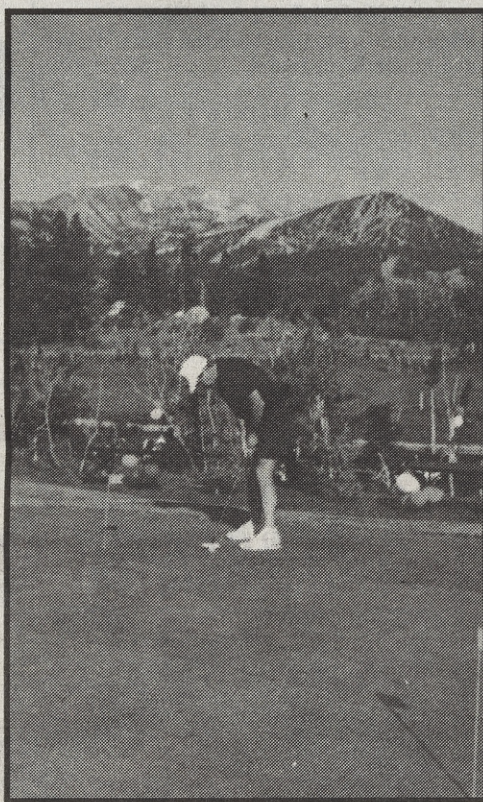
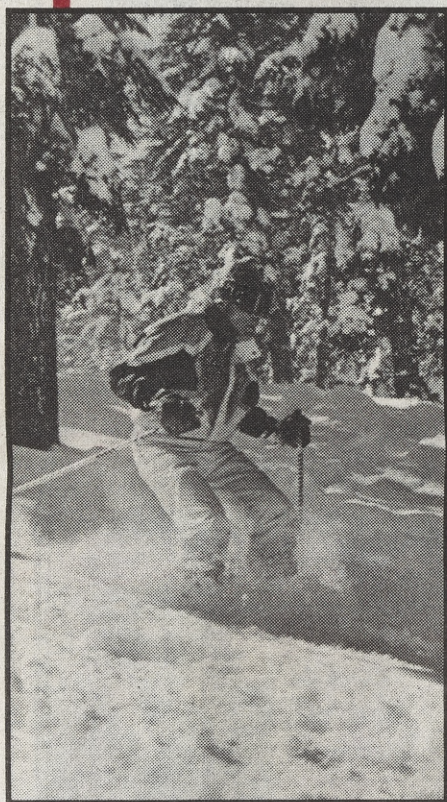
"I will not accept any donations over \$25, and \$1 will be appreciated."

When asked about an 800 number, Thomas said, "I just can't afford one now. After six bad snow years, I am damn near homeless and can barely afford a P.O. box (Box 701, June Lake, CA 93529)."

"By the way," continued Thomas, "be forewarned: Any money you may choose to contribute is not deductible. Look, I do not know how to set up a real political party. I just want to run for the job. Any money left over will go into my bank account. The professionals who get elected are allowed to keep it when they finally leave office. Win, lose, or draw — so will I."

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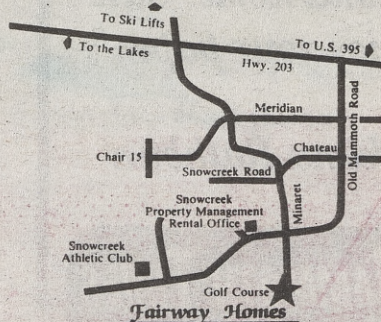
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cards, a newsletter, and really spread the word to practice term limitations by voting against all incumbents. CRAP T-shirts are available now."

Thomas continues, "Our country is in serious trouble and no one we elected seems to have a clue."

"Our Constitution guarantees us the most beautiful system of government in the world. It has safeguards built in to protect us against almost every contingency except one — ourselves."

"Our forefathers did not foresee us being so lazy and dumb as to relinquish our control by letting the 1 percent who have control of 90 percent of the money take over."

"How did they do that? Easy, they locked us into a two-party system and they control both parties. And then the ones we elect from those two parties make it almost impossible to get them out of office once we send them there."

"Citizen's Revolt Against Politicians is a revolt against our loss of control. I have been dumb, lazy, and stupid, and I gave them my rights to run things, temporarily. You and I gave up control. I personally am out to get it back."

"If you want to be revolting with me, call (619) 648-7627 and talk. I may be broke and poor, but I know you cannot continue to spend money your grandchildren cannot pay back. I know you cannot write a check when your account is out of money. You can't borrow money you can't pay back. I would like to, but nobody will lend it to me."

"Obviously that makes me the best man for the job. Of course, if my wife decides to run against me, she can do a much better job."

"Satire can work. Call, or write if you want to help do a little pot stirring."

Doug Thomas

Citizen's Revolt Against Politicians

EIR Needed on Dry Creek

[Editor's note: The following letter was also addressed to Dennis Martin, Inyo National Forest Supervisor.]

I am writing to you as a taxpayer in Mono County, and a concerned citizen who has fished the Owens River and the Big Springs area for over 35 years.

Before you permit any further action to take place regarding taking water from this watershed to supply Mammoth Lakes, I demand that a full environment impact report be prepared by an independent, impartial organization.

I have read the Dry Creek Environmental Assessment Report in its entirety, carefully, and find your finding of "No Significant Impact" ludicrous. Based on your own report:

In the Hydrology section which begins on page 19, it says that "there are three possible sources for the springs in the upper Owens River, including Big Springs. Flows may come from one or a combination of each source. The three possible sources are:

"Water may originate as precipitation outside the caldera. Water migrates into the caldera in drainages similar to Deadman Creek, Glass Creek and Alpers Canyon. These watersheds are intercepted by the caldera. Water migrates into the caldera groundwater system via the ring fracture system or porous rock units to resurface at Big Springs. Surface geology suggests that there may be some flows that would move groundwater from Glass Creek, Deadman Creek and/or Dry Creek and cause it to resurface in the Big Springs area. This is partially substantiated by a chemical analysis of water samples from Big Springs which indicate detectable

levels of phosphates. The closest source of phosphates seems to be located north of the caldera, possibly in the vicinity of Alpers Canyon."

A probable error in the report is basing the potential water which could be obtained from the wells on flow data compiled from test wells drilled in September of 1988 and August and September of 1989. Because of the ongoing drought, there is undoubtedly less water there now than previously. This means less water for the fish in the Owens River too.

It is definitely a mistake to rush through a proposal based on faulty and controversial findings just to fulfill the goals of a development plan that the town of Mammoth Lakes adopted in 1987.


You just cannot take a resource that belongs to all of us and give it away to

Mammoth Lakes because you reached an incorrect finding of "No Significant Impact" in the proposal to take water from the Dry Creek area.

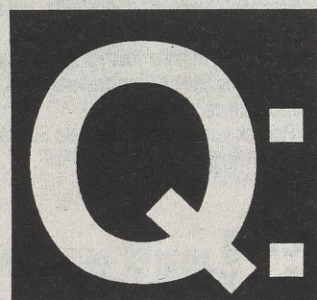
Mr. Martin, in your job as Supervisor of the Inyo National Forest, you have a responsibility to manage the forest for the benefit of all of us here now, and the generations to follow. The potential damage which could result if your plan is followed would be irreparable. At the very least, you owe it to all of us, and yourself, to require that a full Environmental Impact Report be prepared before anything more is done.

I hope a lot of other people join me in this effort. However, you've made it very, very difficult, because of the cut-off date for comments has been set for June 22, 1992.

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The tournament lasts six days (June 28-July 3). The girls are raising money for the trip by selling raffle tickets for a trip for two to Hawaii, according to Rick Naranjo, club coach.

Please help support these young ladies by buying a ticket for the chance to go to Hawaii!

("Rick promises he 'won't win, this time!'")

Kids & Libraries

Friends of the Library encourage all young readers and junior friends to visit the new library located next to the Community Center, on Forest Trail. There are two programs in progress that all Mammoth Library patrons will want to know about:

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Southern Sierra Wilderness Permits

Mt. Whitney Trail Quota Filled

The Mt. Whitney Ranger District trail quota is already in effect for the Mt. Whitney Trail and will go into effect for other district trails on **June 26**.

The Whitney Trail is *100% reserved* into October. Reservations may be picked up at the district office in Lone Pine the day before or from the night box after 4:30 p.m. They must be picked up by 8 a.m. the day of the hike or the reservation will be cancelled and the spaces on that permit issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Reserved wilderness permits are valid only for the person named on the permit.

Permits reserved for trails leaving from the *Horseshoe Meadow* area must also be picked up at the district office the day before the hike or by 8 a.m. the day of the hike. Non-reserved permits will be issued from the Lone Pine office during office hours, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will not be available at Horseshoe Meadow.

Permits reserved for trails leaving from *Onion Valley* can be picked up in Onion Valley at the information trailer the day before the hike or until 8 a.m. the day of the hike. A ranger will be on duty in the trailer from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. each morning to issue non-reserved permits. The Mt. Whitney District Office will issue permits for this area from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily.

Non-reserved permits are valid for trail entry only on the date issued. Wilderness permits are required for all overnight stays in wilderness areas.

For further information, contact the Mt. Whitney Ranger District Office in Lone Pine at (619) 876-5542.

Yosemite's Tenaya Lake Walk-In Campground Closed

The Tenaya Lake Walk-In Campground located at

the west end of Tenaya Lake along the Tioga Road in Yosemite National Park has been *closed* due to damage to fragile wetlands, Superintendent Michael V. Finley announced.

The decision was made to permanently close the campground due to the sensitivity of lakeshore resources and the impacts of campers on soils, vegetation, wildlife and water quality — particularly along the shoreline, at the creek outlet, and in low, wet areas outside the campground.

In addition, the existing water system has experienced major problems and would be very costly to replace. Water and facilities at the picnic area at the east end of Tenaya Lake will remain open for visitor use.

The 50 campsites lost as a result of this closure will be offset at other locations along the Tioga Road corridor. The location of these campsites will be determined in the future.

Interpretive Programs at Bodie During June

Interpretive programs for **June 1992** at Bodie State Historic Park include:

Mill Tours, 11 a.m., Saturday and Sunday

This is a guided tour of the standard stamp mill, the only remaining gold processing mill in Bodie. The tour is limited to 20 people and lasts approximately 45 minutes. There is no charge for the tour, but you must pick up tokens ahead of time at the museum (Miner's Union Hall).

History Talks, 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday

Meet at the Methodist Church for a talk on the events and people that made Bodie a gold mining boom town and later a ghost town. The talk lasts approximately 30 minutes and may include a short walk up to a viewpoint of the townsite.

Hospital Auxiliary Awards \$12,000 in Scholarships

A total of \$12,000 was awarded by the Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Committee this month to students pursuing college studies in a medically related field, and to graduating seniors from Mammoth High School. Those students who have already been enrolled in college for at least 1 year and furthering their studies, were Jeffery J. Costa, Juan C. Gonzales, Ronald R. Henry, Diane A. Johnson, Sara J. Lokan, Michael R. Peterson, Debra Smart and Susan C. Wright.

At the Senior Breakfast **June 12**, President Bonnie Zwart presented \$2,000 in book awards to graduating seniors Jennifer Balint, Christopher Dore, Wendi Gray, David Melkonian, William O'Sullivan, Nancy Pernarelli, Heather Roney, and Kari Sisson.

The eligibility requirements for awards to college students are: permanent resident of Mammoth Lakes and/or related to permanent resident of Mammoth Lakes, 1 year of college (transcripts included) in medically related field, or worked for 2 years in medically related field.

In February 1993 the Scholarship Committee will again be accepting applications. Undergraduates are encouraged to apply by writing the Scholarship Committee, Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 1399, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

Stamp Club to Meet in June Lake

The June Lake Ben Franklin Stamp Club will resume meeting once again on Friday, **June 19** at the June Lake Branch Library.

There will be two sections of the club: Beginners meet at 1 p.m.; advanced collectors at 2 p.m.

All children grades 4 (next fall) and up are invited to join us. There is no charge and Jo Veenker, club leader, has loads of stamps to share with all interested persons. We even have a couple of adult new collectors!

If questions, call 648-7402.

Developmental Disabilities Board Meeting

Developmental Disabilities Area Board #12, serving Inyo, Mono, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties, will meet on Friday, **June 19**, from 3-5 p.m. at the Northern Inyo Hospital Education Building Conference Room, 150 Pioneer Lane, Bishop. The Board will also meet on Saturday, June 20, in Bridgeport, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the County Library.

The Board encourages the development of services for persons with developmental disabilities. The public is invited to express needs, facts, and feelings about services for the developmentally disabled. If you have any questions, please call Kern Regional Center, Bishop office, at 873-7411.

Public Meeting on IMACA Services

Inyo Mono Advocates for Community Action (IMACA) will be conducting a series of public meetings in Inyo and Mono counties. These meetings are designed to review IMACA's services currently available and to collect information from the public on the services they feel are needed in their communities in regards to the 1993 Local Plan for IMACA services. These meetings are open to the public. A schedule of meeting dates and locations may be obtained by calling the IMACA office at (619) 873-8557 or (800) 541-1822. All community leaders are encouraged to attend. Written comments are encouraged and should be submitted by **June 19**, 1992 to Wendy Harris, 2742 N. Sierra Hwy., Bishop, CA 93514.

Intern Associate Pastor Welcomed to Lee Vining

Mr. Paul C. Mackintosh, a native of Australia and student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be serving the Community Presbyterian Church in Lee Vining from **June 12 through August 30**. Paul has a BA from the University of Queensland, Australia, and an MA in Education from the University of Nebraska at Kearney. He will be working with the youth of the community, leading Bible Studies and making pastoral visits in RV parks and campgrounds in the area.

A Welcome Potluck Luncheon will be held Sunday, **June 21** at 11:30 a.m. in the Church Social Hall.

MCF Meeting Pushed One Week Later

Mammoth Community Forum's public discussion of "Water: Balancing the Extremes" was changed from Monday, June 15 to Monday, **June 22** due to the conflict with the MCWD Special Meeting (called to discuss the next level of water restrictions) the same evening. MCF regrets any inconvenience caused by this last minute change. Everyone interested in water and community action is encouraged to attend MCF's meeting on Monday, June 22 at 7 p.m. in the Mammoth Lakes Community Center. For information call 934-3726.

Mammoth Sitters Class Offered

Did you ever have a job you weren't trained for? It can be a frustrating situation.

That's why local agencies got together to sponsor "Mammoth Sitters," a class to teach teens age 11 and older about the joys and responsibilities of babysitting. The class will be held at the Town Offices at Minaret Mall on Saturday, **June 27**, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

Participants will learn the do's and don'ts of safe, ethical babysitting. They will also learn how children develop, what children need at different ages, and how to plan appropriate and fun activities. Staying safe and handling emergencies will also be stressed.

Some 11-12 year olds are called upon by their parents to supervise younger brothers and sisters, and so this class is open to that age group. However, the sponsors consider 11 and 12 year olds generally too young for taking on formal babysitting jobs.

"Mammoth Sitters" is sponsored twice annually by Community Connection for Child Care, the M.L. Police Department, the M.L. Department of Parks and Recreation and Centinela Mammoth Hospital.

The class costs \$5, and lunch will be provided free. Class size is limited to 20, so pre-register at the Town of Mammoth Lakes offices by Wednesday, **June 24**. For more information, call 934-8983.

IMACA Seeks Bids From Firewood Vendors

Inyo Mono Advocates for Community Action will receive bids until 4 p.m. (PDT) on **June 26**, 1992 from firewood vendors for the 1992 low-income firewood program for Inyo and Mono county area. Complete instructions, information and bid forms can be obtained at the IMACA office at 2742 N. Sierra Hwy., Bishop, CA 93514, or by calling (619) 873-8557 or (800) 541-1822.

Mono Lake Committee Slideshow, Discussion & Booksigning

The Mono Lake Committee Information Center and

Bookstore will be holding an evening of two exciting events on Saturday, **June 27**. At 7 p.m. a slideshow and discussion of the Mono Basin Creek Restoration and the Politics of Biodiversity, featuring Ilene Mandelbaum (Associate Director of the Mono Lake Committee) and Mono County Supervisor Andrea Lawrence.

The booksigning portion, beginning at 7:45 p.m., will feature the authors of two guidebooks of local interest: Sue Irwin, author of *California's Eastern Sierra: A Visitor's Guide*, and John Hart, author of *Hiking the Great Basin*.

The evening's events take place at the Mono Lake Committee Information Center and Bookstore on Hwy 395, in downtown Lee Vining. Wine (donated by Barefoot Cellars, Geyserville, California) and cheese will be served during the booksigning.

A Country Dance in Mammoth

An old-time country dance will be held on Saturday, June 27 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Camp High Sierra in Mammoth Lakes. All dances are taught by experienced callers and include squares, contras, polkas, western swing, and ten-step. No experience is needed and admission is free. Live music is provided by the Empty Pockets String Band. To reach Camp High Sierra, take Lake Mary Road and turn left on dirt road opposite the Bridges condos. Follow the road down into the campground and follow the signs to the office where the recreation hall is located.

Sponsored by the Eastern Sierra Country Dance Community. For more information contact Dave at 935-4256 or Jan at 935-4908, or Camp High Sierra at 934-2368.

Cerro Coso Community College Class Changes

The History of the United States II class times and dates have been changed and will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m., beginning **June 29** and ending on August 6.

In addition, Physical and Recreational Activities for Children will be offered in Mammoth at the T.L.C. Day Care Center. This 2 unit college transferable class will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from **June 20** to August 22.

Child care will be available at T.L.C. during the class. Please call Susan Rogers at 934-8844 for more information.

For registration please stop by the Mammoth Education Center Monday through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call Janet at 934-2875 for more information. Enrollment fees are \$6 per unit.

Still Time to Join the Parade

Fourth of July is just around the corner, and the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce wants to remind everyone that there is still time to enter the annual Fourth of July Parade.

This popular annual event will take place Saturday, **July 4** at 11 a.m. and will take the traditional route down Old Mammoth Road and turn up Main Street.

This year's honorary Grand Marshal will be local favorite and internationally renowned jazz musician Joe Sample. The theme for the parade is "Volunteers — Heartbeat of Mammoth."

"We're excited to have Joe as this year's Grand Marshal," said Parade Chair Greta Boyer. "He exemplifies the spirit of volunteerism which is so much a part of our community."

The committee is looking for entries in all categories including floats, marching entries, musical entries, doo-da, equestrian and any other fun or creative entry you can think up.

If you have questions about the parade or need other information or entry forms, please contact Boyer at 934-8983.

Canoe Race and Picnic

The Mammoth Lakes Volunteer Fire Department's 22nd Annual Canoe Race and Picnic is scheduled for **July 25 and 26**. For more details call 934-2300 M-F during business hours.

Come See Where Movies Were Made!

See the stars! See the movies! Then tour California's rugged Alabama Hills, where so many westerns with Hoppy, Roy, Gene, and John Wayne were made. Also filmed here at the base of the Sierra were "Gunga Din," "How The West Was Won," and many, many more.

The dates for the Lone Pine Sierra Film Festival this year will be October 9-11. "In Person" guest stars so far lined up for this year's event are: John Agar, Rex Allen (in

concert), Rand Brooks, Charlton Heston, Jennifer Holt (Mrs. Tim Holt), Loren Janes, Pierce Lyden, Richard Martin and Ann Rutherford.

For more information, write or call The Lone Pine Sierra Film Festival, P.O. Box 111, Lone Pine, CA 93545; (619) 876-4314

Millpond Music Festival Lineup Set

The first annual Millpond Music Festival, a two-day celebration of traditional American music, will bring together a superb lineup of musicians and vocalists performing genres ranging from bluegrass, folk and blues to jazz, Cajun and zydeco. The outdoor festival will be held against the dramatic backdrop of the Sierra on September 19 and 20 in Bishop.

Featured performers include: Grammy-winner Queen Ida and her Bon Temps Zydeco Band; Appalachian folk music troubadour Mike Seeger; progressive bluegrass singer-songwriter Laurie Lewis and her Grant Street Band; autoharp virtuoso and storyteller Bryan Bowers; folksinger and storyteller extraordinaire Utah Phillips, the festival co-host; slide guitar playing wildman, Bob Brozman; the excellent folk/blues/Cajun duo of Eric and Suzy Thompson, who will be joined by another outstanding, multi-talented pair of performers, Jody Stecher and Kate Brislin; and more.

The festival, sponsored by the Inyo Council for the Arts and the County of Inyo, will also feature performers' workshops, clogging exhibitions, special food concessions, Sierra Pancake Feasts each festival morning, and other fun.

Millpond Park includes grassy expanses, picnic areas, a small tree-lined lake and an adjacent campground.

Advance tickets are available at a discount rate; for information, contact the Inyo Council for the Arts at (800) 874-0669 or (619) 873-8014.

Fitness Center, Swap Meet Top Upcoming Recreation Programs

Tomorrow evening, June 19, the Town of Mammoth Lakes Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Mammoth High School, will hold the Grand Opening

of its new Fitness and Gym Center. The special celebration will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fitness Center, located at the High School.

According to Recreation Supervisor Jane Dickey, the center will include weights, a stretching area, treadmills, stairclimbers, exercise bicycles and more. The gym will also be available for basketball and volleyball.

"We're excited about the Center," Dickey said. "It gives teens and adults an economical alternative when it comes to fitness."

Monthly and yearly passes are available from the Parks and Recreation Department. Monthly passes are \$10 for teens 13 and over and \$25 for adults. Yearly passes run \$100 for teens and \$250 for adults. Daily passes are available at \$1 for teens with an ASB card, \$2 for teens without a card and \$5 for adults.

Start cleaning out those closets and garages, because coming Sunday, June 28, the first of three Sunday Swap Meets will be held at the Performing Arts Center adjacent to Warming Hut II. The meets, which run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., will feature antiques, collectables, art, furniture and other items.

For those wishing to sell items, booth space is \$20, and set up time is 7 to 8:30 a.m. General admission is \$1.

Coming up there will be a Babysitting Seminar June 27 for kids 11 and older. A Clown Workshop is slated for July 1, and don't forget to kick off your 4th of July weekend with the Bob Zaney Comedy Outlet on Friday, July 3 at the Performing Arts Facility. Advance tickets are available at the Town Offices.

For more information about these and other Parks and Recreation Programs, contact the Department at 934-8983.

Chamber Mixer at Snowgoose Inn

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce has scheduled another Chamber Mixer on Wednesday, June 24. The fun social event will be held at the Snowgoose Inn, on lower forest Trail, near the Fire Station. Hosts Bob and Carol Roster, owners of the Snowgoose, look forward to meeting Chamber and non-Chamber guests alike. If you're curious about the Mammoth Lakes Chamber, make a point to drop by and visit. The mixer will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. that evening. Everyone is invited.

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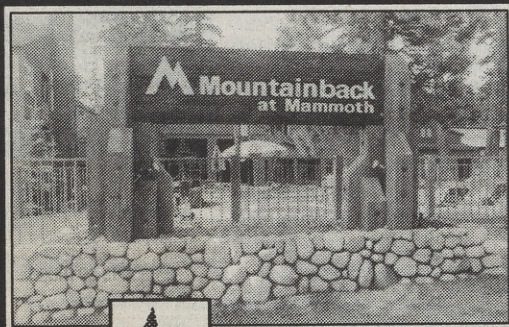
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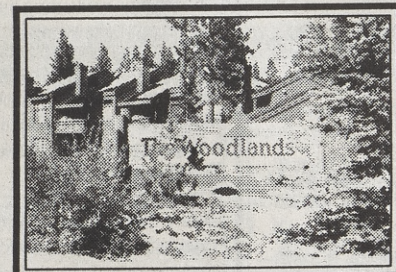
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FOUND: Set of golf clubs. Call and describe, 934-4459

STOLEN: Tues., June 9th - My new Mtn. bike - Diamond Back Apex, black spatter painted. **REWARD!!!** Call 924-3121

FOUND: Green eyed, black striped, male cat found at Aspen Creek condos. Short tail. Call Diana at 934-3933

LOST OR STOLEN: A 3 person green EMS tent disappeared by the Tubs. Please call with any info, 209-379-2019

Pets

FREE PUPPIES!! Mom's a Chow mix, Dad's a Runaway! Loving homes needed! Please call Dan at 934-1158

LOST: Red and white husky, 6 mos. old with orange collar. Lost at Lake Mary on 6/7/92. Call 924-2345 **REWARD!!!**

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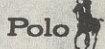
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Immaculate 3-BD/loft/2-BA townhouse overlooking park-like setting. Views of Sherwins and Mammoth Rock, reduced to \$229,500. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

Next to the shuttle, next to nightlife, 1-BD/loft/1.5-BA, \$68,950. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

Incredibly motivated seller offers this upgraded 2-BD/1.5-BA townhome, skylight, tile, enclosed balcony, new woodburner, reduced again to \$72,900. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

Lovely 2-BD/loft/3-BA upgraded end unit with prime view - gaze into the woods! Never rented and reduced to sell at \$159,500. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

1-BD plus loft plus bonus area plus 2-BA plus it's in the heart of town! \$69,900. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

If your life demands elegance and comfort, demand to see this 4-BD/2.5-BA unit overlooking meadow and ponds, \$375,000. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

AT THE LIFTS! 1-BD/loft/2-BA furnished + pool and spas. \$98,900. Call RE/MAX (619) 934-4542 and ask for RON BROWN, agent.

BUYING or SELLING? Call RE/MAX of MAMMOTH for Professional Assistance 934-4542 & Toll Free 800-266-1890

GREAT BUY! 1-BD/1-BA in center of town. Park your car and walk to everything. \$64,900 call RE/MAX of MAMMOTH 934-4552

VIEW TO CROWLEY from this 3-BD/2-BA Mammoth Townhome, jacuzzi tub & only \$114,000. Agent, Ron Brown, 934-4542

Beautifully furnished, view, luxury 2-BD townhome at Meadow Ridge. Pool, tennis, spa. Near Chair 15. Possible lease option or trade. Price Nego. Call Gail, owner/agent at 805-933-0064

Homes For Sale

High grade construction that lasts! Call to see a large 3-BD + loft, large kitchen, sun porch, decks, 2-car garage. Nicely forested location. \$329,000. CALL JAN MORIN, BROKER, CENTURY 21 MAMMOTH REALTY 934-2121 or 800-462-5586

Spacious cabin, great vacation home, on huge corner lot, double car garage, decks, great ambiance. 3-BD/2-BA on Hut II shuttle. \$209,000. CALL JAN MORIN, BROKER, CENTURY 21 MAMMOTH REALTY 934-2121 or 800-462-5586

Ski in/ski out, choice 2-BD/loft/3-BA, prime Vista location, reduced to \$249,500. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

It's definitely home away from home! 3-BD/2.5-BA plus family room, 2-car garage, and cozy, cozy, cozy! \$236,500, furnished. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

Brandspanking new 4-BD/3-BA family room with 2-car garage now under construction in a great family neighborhood right on the shuttle! \$259,500. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

NEW 3-BD/2-BA, \$55,000 full price. Magnificent golf course view home. \$11,000 dn., financing to qualified buyer. Call for appointment and walk thru, 934-2848

BUYING or SELLING? Call RE/MAX of MAMMOTH for Professional Assistance 934-4542 & Toll Free 800-266-1890

Crowley Lake: For sale by owner. 4-BD house on South Landing Road. \$224,000 Call 935-4226

Newport Beach residence will trade for income property in Mammoth. \$325K Call 714-650-573

1500 sq. ft. house on 1/2 acre, zoned R2 on Manzanita in Mammoth. \$149,900. Call 934-8217

\$5000 MOVES YOU IN! Lease w/option to purchase like-new log home. 3-BD/2-BA, family rm., built-ins, laundry, 1850 sq. ft. \$1200/mo. rent \$500/mo. credited toward down pymt. 193 Pinecrest. Call 934-3477

COUNTRY LIVING: Enjoy tranquility and excellent hunting in Minnesota lake country. Six year old house, 2-BD/1.75-BA on 427 acres. \$225,000. 218-573-3921

Lots For Sale

Lot - Approx. 1 acre, stream, water zoned MU. Hilton Creek. \$75,000. Call 935-4368

Bridgeport, lakeview. Owner/agent will carry low down. \$29,995. Call 408-438-1900

Holiday Pines foreclosure!! Flat buildable lot, backs to Forest Service. \$74,900. Call Ed or Tom, Brokers, Century 21 Mammoth Realty, 934-2121

2 acres, aspens, streams, meadows, equestrian zoning, \$99,500. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

Overlooking the golf course, 1/4 acre, prestigious neighborhood, \$235,000. George Fowler, agent, 924-0203

Ski in & Out 1/3 acre view lot above Hut II. \$89,900 Call RE/MAX (619) 934-4542 & Ask for RON BROWN, agent.

40 Acres! Owner will carry 1st T.D. Priced to sell... \$79,900. Call RE/MAX (619) 934-4542 & ask for RON BROWN, agent

BUYING or SELLING? Call RE/MAX of MAMMOTH for Professional Assistance. 934-4542 & Toll Free 800-266-1890

Flat lot zoned for apartments, ready to build on, only \$69,900. Call RE/MAX (619) 934-4542 and ask for RON BROWN, agent

Mobile Homes for Sale

Extremely affordable. Drenched in sun and views to Sherwins! 3-Bd/2-Ba + laundry room. Double-wide mobile. 2 1/2 years new. Acoustic cathedral ceiling. Gas forced air, storage shed. Extra snow-load roof. A must see! \$47,500, 934-7895

REDUCED! Brand new 3-BD/2-BA, doublewide. Magnificent view of Snowcreek Golf Course and proposed ski area. \$55,000. Financing to qualified buyer. Only \$11,000 dn. Call for appt. 934-2848

Beautiful 1981 Golden West mobile home in Crowley, 3-BD/2-BA, den, workshop, forced air, woodstove, decks, backs to openspaces. Extremely nice. Only \$38,000. Call evenings, 935-4922

Affordable housing! Emaculate home in Crowley Lake Mobile Home Park. 2-BD/2-BA \$21,500. Great for locals or vacation home. Call Jane Hubbard, agent, Coldwell Banker, 924-0235

3-BD/2-BA double wide, fantastic view, walk to golf, only 4 yrs old. A steal at \$45,900. Ron Brown, agent, 934-4542

Placing a Fictitious Name Statement?
Mammoth Times is the Place.

Call 934-3929

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mammoth Unified School Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing, as indicated below, to receive public input regarding the proposed adoption of increased developer fees (school facility fees).
Hearing will be held on Monday, June 22, 1992 during the regularly scheduled board meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Mammoth High School library.
(92-1015 r:6/11, 6/18)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Inyo Mono Advocates for Community Action will receive bids until 4:00 p.m. (pdt) on June 26, 1992 for firewood vendors for the 1992 low-income firewood program for Inyo and Mono county area.
Complete instructions, information and bid forms can be obtained at the IMACA office at 2742 N. Sierra Highway, Bishop, CA 93514 or by calling (619) 873-8557 or (800) 541-1822.
(92-1027 r:6/18, 6/25)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHURCHILL CARMALT, JR.

Case Number 1453
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CHURCHILL CARMALT, JR.,
A PETITION has been filed by: LUCY CARMALT PECHEUR in the Superior Court of California, County of Mono.
THE PETITION requests that LUCY CARMALT PECHEUR be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 19, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. at Courthouse, Main Street, Bridgeport, California.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner
Robert B. England
300 Esplanade Drive, Sixth Floor
Oxnard, California 93030
Robert B. England
Attorney for Petitioner
(92-1021 r:6/4, 6/11, 6/18)

NOTICE OF SALE

(Civil Code §51367, 2424)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in the County of Mono, State of California, known as Unit #20 of WESTERN SLOPES VILLAS CONDOMINIUMS, will be sold at public auction at Suite 220, The Mammoth Mall, Mammoth Lakes, California, by the Law Offices of David S. Baumwohl, A Professional Corporation, Attorney/Trustee, P.O. Box 1188, Suite 220, The Mammoth Mall, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546, at 9:30 a.m. on July 6, 1992, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States.
Said sale to be held at the request of WESTERN SLOPES VILLAS CONDOMINIUMS and the beneficiaries thereto.

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Read All Over



Barbara Coleman at the Mayan Ruins in Tulum, Mexico near Cancun.

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the assessment lien secured by the Notice of Delinquent Assessment, recorded on April 19, 1991, in Volume 580, Pages 359-360, of Official Records of Mono County, California, under the power of sale conferred upon the Board of Directors of WESTERN SLOPES VILLAS CONDOMINIUMS by Article 7 of that certain Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, recorded in the office of the Recorder for the County of Mono, State of California, on September 19, 1972, at Volume 143, Pages 247, et. seq.

The record owner of said property is: PAMELA J. MRAZEK, a single woman, P.O. Box 933, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. Further directions to the property to be sold may be obtained by filing a written request with said Owners Association within ten (10) days of the date of this Notice of Sale. The address of said Owners Association is as follows:
WESTERN SLOPES VILLAS
c/o Ken McBee
22761 Alturas Dr.
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
DATED: June 8, 1992
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF WESTERN SLOPES VILLAS
BY: DAVID BAUMWOHL
Attorney/Trustee for Board
State of California,
County of Mono

On June 8, 1992, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared DAVID S. BAUMWOHL, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal
Dee Nadwacki
Notary Public in and for said State
(92-1028 r:6/18, 6/25, 7/2)

OFFICIAL NOTICE LEE VINING CREEK RESTORATION PROJECT

Notice of Intent to Perform Restoration Work and Notice of Intent to Adopt a Negative Declaration
The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) proposes to perform restoration work on Lee Vining Creek to help restore conditions which benefited the trout fisheries in 1940, when DWP first received permits from the State Water Resources Control Board to divert water from Lee Vining Creek.

DWP is a voting member of a Restoration Technical Committee (RTC) appointed by the El Dorado County Superior Court to oversee the stream restoration work. The other voting members include the Mono Lake Committee, National Audubon Society, California Trout, Inc., and the Department of Fish and Game. Two non-voting members include the State Water Resources Control Board and the United States Forest Service. The proposed restoration work and Negative Declaration have been endorsed by the above parties.

The restoration work will be confined to approximately four miles of Lee Vining Creek from Highway 395 to Mono Lake. Construction equipment will be used for in-stream work to develop and restore stream channels, construct fish habitat such as pools and spawning gravels, and remove barriers to fish passage. Appropriate measures will be taken to ensure minimal disruption of the natural recovery process.
The Los Angeles Board of Water and Power Commissioners will consider adoption of a Negative Declaration as to the environmental effects of the project at its regularly scheduled meeting in Los Angeles on July 21, 1992. The Negative Declaration describes and evaluates the project and finds that the project has no potential for causing significant adverse environmental effects. The restoration work will commence in late July, 1992 and be completed by October, 1992.

Copies of the Negative Declaration are available for review at County Offices and libraries, at the DWP office in Bishop at 300 Mandich Street, (619) 873-0264, or may be obtained by contacting the Project Engineer at the address below. Questions about the project or comments on the Negative Declaration should be submitted by July 15, 1992 to:
Kevin G. Covert, Project Engineer
Lee Vining Creek Restoration Project
Los Angeles Department of Water and Power
P.O. Box 111, Room 1466
Los Angeles, California 90051
(213) 481-6286
(92-1029 r:6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
KAMKAZE SPORT

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43 Laurel Mountain Road
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
ROD L. ANASTASIA
#62 Lakeview Blvd.
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by an individual.
Rod L. Anastasia
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 22, 1992.
(92-1014 r:5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
MAMMOTH COUNTRY INN
75 Joaquin Rd.
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
SANDRA E. PURNELL
541 Monterey Pine Road
P.O. Box 3006
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
WALTER R. FISHER
2870 Thorndike Rd.
Pasadena, CA 91107
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Sandra E. Purnell
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 27, 1992.
(92-1019 r:6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
MAVERICK GRAPHICS
363 Manzanita Place #5
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
TERRI LLOYD
363 Manzanita Place #5
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by an individual.
Terri Lloyd
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 27, 1992.
(92-1020 r:6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
MOUNTAIN DELIGHTS
3325 Main Street
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
JOHN DAVID HENDERSON
P.O. Box 1638
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
BETTY JO HENDERSON
P.O. Box 1638
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
John David Henderson
Betty Jo Henderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 6, 1992.
(92-1025 r:6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
HIGH ENERGY SPORTS
P.O. Box 1575
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
GORDON KIMBALL JOHNSON
198 Tamarack Street
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by an individual.
Gordon K. Johnson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on June 5, 1992.
(92-1024 r:6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
DISCOUNT WINDOW DECOR
P.O. Box 3743
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
RON MCKENZIE
P.O. Box 2095
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
TERI ROSE MCKENZIE
P.O. Box 2095
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
R. McKenzie
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 28, 1992.
(92-1023 r:6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
MCDONALD'S OF MAMMOTH LAKES
#1 Sierra Park Road
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
SIERRA II
Incorporated - California
California
This business is conducted by a corporation
Sierra II, Inc.
George D. LeCornu, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on June 8, 1992.
(92-1026 r:6/18, 6/



UNDER COVER

By **Bella Coover**
Socialite

Heidi & Mike Elwell are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Emily Jean**, born May 30, at 7:09 a.m. She was a healthy 6 lbs. 13 oz. Emily is the fourth generation in a row of Elwells to be born on May 30! Her great grandfather **Milo Elwell**, her grandfather **Gene Elwell** (Mike's dad), her aunt **Victoria Elwell** (Mike's sister), and now Emily. Heidi serves those delicious meals at Angel's, and Mike works at the Mountain. Emily waited a week (late) to make her special birthday appearance.

Hot Try Tip of the Week... Did you spot me at the **Ocean Club** last week? Believe it or not, I was dancing to the music of the 40s and '50s. The Club will continue every Sunday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Now that's for me!

Pre-Wedding Scoop... That adorable nanny for **April and Tony Sferrazzo, Debbie Young**, received the surprise of her life while on a "working" vacation with her "family" in Maui. Her boyfriend, **Greg Bishton**, formerly of Mammoth, flew over from Palm Springs, took Deb out for a ro-

mantic dinner, then proposed on bended knee with ring in hand! Their wedding is set for a year from August. Congrats!

The Wedding Event of the Season... I'm sure I've said this before, but I'm giving it to you straight. Mammoth residents, **Cheyenne Lynne (Jackson) and Paul Robert Schat's** wedding ceremony was held at the Neighborhood Church in Bishop, then followed by a gala reception at papa Erick Schat's "Estate." My grade? A+ for AMAZING, plus exquisite food, music, and good friendly conversation.

If you've ever stopped in to **Erick Schat's Dutch Bakery on Main Street in Bishop**, or **Paul Schat's Bakery in Mammoth** you've sampled a some of their handiwork. These two local landmarks are the pinnacle of perfection for pastries, candies, breads and chocolate. (Two places where my tastebuds and hips do battle.) A visit to the Eastern Sierra just isn't complete without a visit to one or both!

On this wedding day, June 13, the weather couldn't have been nicer — a cool, light breeze accompanied warm

Sierra sun. The Schat estate was a perfect setting — about an acre of green grass, with waterfalls and streams from Bishop Creek winding their way through the grounds.

Entertainment highlights included — a lovely solo by Paul's sister **Angel Schat-Lindgren**, *I Will Be Here*, dedicated by Paul to his gorgeous bride (which caused more than just my eyes to tear-up), live music at the reception by **Leo Downey and Band**, and authentic Native American Dancing by the **Eagle Dancers**.

Culinary delights included — a bread, cheese and meats tent, a fresh fruit tent, a fresh seafood tent with shrimp, muscles, caviar, oysters, pates and salads, all capped off with a luau-style lamb and pig deep pit roast. Did I mention the dessert? Well, you'll just have to use your imagination — pardon me, but I used my fork.

The wedding party toasted away the afternoon with over 200 guests in the shade of lovely old apple tree. From the bride's stunning white gown, to the cutiest little Flowergirl (**Anneke Schat**) shyly walking down the aisle, to the Ring Bearer (**Erick Shat Jr.**) playing in the pond in his tux, it was a storybook beginning to what I know will be a wonderful life for Paul and Cheyenne.

Quite simply, the Schat Family has just set a new high in my book of Eastern Sierra weddings. Congratulations to all.



Sally Russell, Karen Ahles, Jan Vasily, Bill and Annie "Bear" Jenkins.



Shirlee and Dave Davidson, with Brian Donnelly and Kelly Davidson.



Melanie Thedorf, Andy Wagner, with Meta Cheryl White. Nice hat Cheryl.

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Catholic - Old Mammoth Rd., by Snowcreek Athletic Club. Mass: Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. Lee Vining Mass: Sunday, 10 a.m. Bridgeport Mass: Sunday, 12 noon Walker-Coleville Mass: Sunday 2 p.m. Walker Community Center. Holy Day Masses same as Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. The Rev. Andrew Dachauer, S.J. (619) 934-6276

Church on the Mountain - Crowley Lake exit off U.S. 395. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call for small group mid-week meetings, the Rev. Jeffrey Wells and Dave Nelson, pastors. 935-4272.

Community Presbyterian Church, Lee Vining - Sunday School and Adult Class, 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:00 a.m., Third and Mono Lake Ave. The Rev. Henry F. Jonas, (619) 647-6556.

High Sierra Christian Church - Minaret Village Mall, above O'Kelly & Dunn. Sunday School, Nursery, and Worship at 10 a.m. Call for Bible Studies, Couples Fellowship, Youth Ministries and Counseling. The Rev. Fred Weatherly, Pastor, 934-3122.

High Sierra Presbyterian - Minaret Village Mall, above O'Kelly & Dunn, Sunday worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday School and infant care during worship. Pastor Terry McCanne, 934-5511.

Iglesia de Espanol - Casa de la Luz, Pastor Ernesto Reyes, Jueves 7 p.m., Domingo 7 p.m., 94 Laurel Mt. Rd., KMMT (arriba), United Community Outreach, 924-3529.

Mammoth Community Church - evangelical; nondenominational. Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. expository preaching; Sve. Study 6:30 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m. Phone for location 934-2492; Ladies Bible Study. Located on Hwy 203 between McDonalds and R.V. Park. Pastor Kurt Krowel 934-6077 or 934-2492. 934-2492.

Mammoth Lakes Lutheran Church - Located across from Vons. Sunday school 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sharing groups and Bible study, Thursday, 7 p.m. Pastor Don Koenig, 934-2056, Preschool and extended day care weekdays.

Mountain Bible Fellowship Church - non-denominational. June Lake Community Center, 10 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Thurs. Women's Bible Study. For information, 648-7014.

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal - Sunday services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church (Old Mammoth Rd. in Old Mammoth), 9:30 a.m. 934-7850.

(First Baptist - See High Sierra Christian Church)

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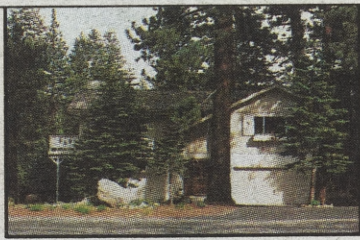
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NORTH VILLAGE LOCATION - This beautiful 3Bd/loft 3Ba chalet has just been listed for sale. Private, wooded North Village location. Offered at \$225,000. HVA5 Ask for Donna Tofal



SPECIAL MOUNTAIN GETAWAY - Adorable 3Bd/2.5Ba home situated in one of Mammoth's top neighborhoods. Large 2-car garage plus work room. Home shows true pride in ownership. \$229,000. MK152 Ask for Darcy Bauer



A MARVELOUS HOME - One of a kind spectacular log home on a cul-de-sac with so. exposure, backs to Forest. 4Bd/FR/3Ba, private master suite. 3 story. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room oak flooring, soaring ceilings. \$610,000. Ask for Bret Bihler



"UPSCALE MAMMOTH HOME" in prestigious Vista II area. Spacious 4Bd/3Ba, with south exposure, sun and view. Country kit., open living area, fur. and ready to move in \$375,000. MV132 Ask for Janice Gray



BEST QUALITY HOME BUY ON THE MARKET - Custom 3Bd/3Ba home in top Mammoth subdivision. Open, spacious floor plan, huge deck, BBQ's and view enjoyment. Large master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining. 2-car garage. Sellers priced \$30,000 under most recent appraisal. \$319,000. MV1115 Ask for Darcy Bauer



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS - Looking for a single family home opportunity, with all the conveniences of condominium living? This duplex attached home located on the fairways of Mammoth's only golf course at Snowcreek is for you! This 4Bd/3Ba/2-car garage home has the best of everything from the greens to the mountains. Offered at \$395,000. SCV715 Ask for Donna Tofal



TOOO DARN CUTE!!! - Little cabin nestled in the pines and on big 1/4 acre lot. Room to add units. Well maintained. \$110,000. SVS146A Ask for Jes Schwartzkopf



VIEW THE SHERWINS - Exceptional views in the best single-family home in Mammoth. Luxury 4Bd/3.5Ba, spa, wet bar, hardwood floors. Top of the line, don't miss it! \$680,000. SCC8 Ask for Don Haas



COLLECTOR'S ITEM CABIN - Completely upgraded 100 year old Bodie home, located walking distance to village and June and Gull Lakes. \$155,000. JL#3 Ask for Jes Schwartzkopf



PRIVATE ESTATE WITH \$1,000,000 VIEWS - 5Bd/4Ba, indoor spa, sauna, game room, 3-car garage, on 2/3 acre. \$795,000. MCT17 Ask for Roy and Sheryl Saari



ALPINE MAGIC - Traditionally Mammoth's most popular home style. Quiet pine tree setting. 3Bd/2Ba, Master w/spa & fireplace! Full garage w/workshop! \$229,000. MS11 Ask for Chris Martin



OH THE GOOD LIFE! - Priced right in this upscale neighborhood. 3Bd+L/3.5Ba, 2-car G & workshop. Lovely spa room. Very dramatic Vistas residence. \$355,000. MV128 Ask for Chris Martin



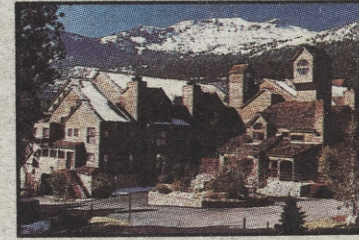
THIS GREAT INVESTMENT has TWO- 2Bd/1Ba log homes on a large sunny lot. Live in one & rent the other OR two families can partner up to purchase. \$187,500. SVS128 Ask for Rich Gernand



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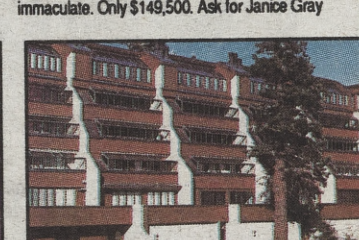
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